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THREE CENTS. WAGNER FAILS; MAY PAY 75%

POWERS FORM NEW LEAGUE TO RESCUE EUROPE

Industries, Money.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- The principles for drive on vice. the organization of a new league of na. Bill of particulars to be filed by state tions to perform a herculean feat in in Small case expected to offer new economics were adopted this afternoon by representatives of four of the allied Mrs. Harold F. McCormick receives France, Belgium, and Italy accepted an est residences. English plan for launching a giant intrial, and financial situation to nor-

ciated exchange. The delegates dis. on success of his operations. cussed how they might best reach a Record shows United States rallsolution of the currency problem, with roads reached lowest mark in mainparticipation on a mammoth loan envisaged. The principles of the accord ndicate that a method will be found

The English Plan. cheur, the French minister of recon- save economic Europe.

struction, indorsed at London, contains three parts: 1. Reorganization of the railroads ification of peace treaty. and other modes of transportation and

2. Legislation providing for the maintenance of recognized law and orderwhich cavers Russia's recognition of long Christian régimes. foreign debts.

he middle and eastern European coun- case to be public. tries where paper money is worthless.

United States Refuses to Join. British and French delegates from French and Italian gov ope to induce all the European and ernments. tic powers and the large South American states to join the organiza-

Dr. Walther Rathenau, who is acquainted with the details of the plan, practically has promised Germany's acceptance, and M. Krassin is reported to have assured the English that the soviet will join.

Keep Americans Out.

Roland Boyden, the American member of the reparations commission, was not invited to attend this afternoon's session of the conference, the proer to await more concrete formulation als among themselves before submitting the plan to the Americans. An "international corporation" is

what the English spokesman called the

"It is not an allied affair, but is international," he explained. "All the ons of Europe are expected to affiliate and the United States' help and cooperation is urgently needed and wanted, although Washington may hesitate to enter the economic and financial organization through fear of political en-

Rival to Versailles League?

That the new association of nations a rival to the league of nations was mated by an announcement that the corporation would maintain an offical staff for handling its business in ome capital and that conferences of the various delegations would be called i intervals like the Geneva secretariat business sign. alls an assembly of the league of nans. The rejection of the impotent eva body for the new enterprise is regarded as complete justification of the refusal of the United States to adhere to the Geneva league.

It is suggested by the British that proposed loan be made in gold Chicago and vicinityounds sterling, the various groups resenting the industries of the dift nations subscribing to the limit of their resources. Although the proseed organization is not governmental, the English idea is for the ous governments to afford certain acking and to maintain close cooperation with their respective groups of clers like the national banks of he affliated states.

E. W. Wagner & Co., stock, bond, and commission brokers, fail with assets estimated at \$5,000,000 and liabilities at \$7,500,000.

City, state, and federal forces mobilize to make tonight "absolutely bone dry." Predict "greatest raid sensation in years." Judge holds "hip liquor" inviolate without search warrant.

Complete tieup of building over city Affects Railways, looms as result of support given car. Complete Building by Building Trades council.

Great Lakes Transit corporation deal makes Chicago port of original entry for line between Chicago and Buffalo, creating freight rate competition.

and startling evidence.

powers. Delegates from Great Britain, both Lake Shore drive and Lake For-Thompson council floor leader admits

tenance during 1921. Whisky thieves rob cellar of Glencoe mansion of liquors worth \$3,000.

FOREIGN. Powers at Paris conference start or-The English plan, which M. Lou- ganization of new league of nations to

> Ten of fifty important county and municipal bodies of Ireland indorse rat-Concessions by Peru alone will avert

rupture with Chile, experts assert. Slavery prevails on Yap despite two

British and French press roaring at 3. The establishment of a new cur. each other over submarine controversy, was announced. Reports are to rency system based on gold value in All hearings in Canada in Stillman

ARMS CONFERENCE. The refusal of the United States to rine building program challenged by are employed will be called out on on the organization, either as an British and defended by French dele-strike Wednesday morning, Mr. Jenthe organization, either as an British and detention of Root resolu-ive participant or as a financial gates. Consideration of Root resolu-sen declared. dmittedly cripples the projected tion waits receipt of instructions to

Japanese and Chinese delegations reach deadlock. Appears likely condon, on the grounds that a worldwide ference will adjourn without considereffort is necessary to restore proper ing "possible causes of controversy in and the river, the Wieboldt departfar east."

President characterizes as "silly rumor that his relations with Secretary of State Hughes had become strained. DOMESTIC.

Yale mathematician says earth is

moters explaining they deemed it bet. 26 hours 19 minutes, 35 seconds.

Defense of Arthur Burch closes. Reproposals and adoption of these pro- buttal may take most of next week. Attorney General Daugherty explains "policy" under which Debs' prison sentence was commuted.

SPORTING. California on Monday.

Kauff's job open with Giants when Landis lifts ban. Leonard 5 to 1 choice over Mitchell

in Monday's bout at Milwaukee. MARKETS. Heavy liquidation, caused by rumors of impending crash of E. W. Wagner & Co., causes sharp break in all grains General depression marks live stock

the question is responsible for the com-25 to 50 cents. Financiers regard strength of foreign mittee's move, it is declared. exchange at year's end as reassuring

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:28. Moon sets 7:12 p. m., 31st. TRIBUNE Unsettled and colder Saturday: Sunday probably fair; strong porthwest winds Saturday, shifting to west Sunday. Illinois-Fair in south, unsettled in north portion Saturday: colder; Sunday probably fair.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO matter of currencies and placing them on new standards has not yet been worked out, but no difficulty is expected."

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NEWS SUMMARY UNIONS UNITE IN FIGHT ON **LANDIS AWARD**

Tieup Forecast.

Revival of Chicago's building war to Massage parlor owners rounded up the point where strikes will be called age Tribune Foreign News Service.] for questioning in state's attorney's next Wednesday morning by all unions affiliated with the Building Trades council on all construction where "open shop" or "Landis wage award" conditions prevail was presaged last night by the passage of a resolution to that effect at a meeting of the trades organization.

If the resolution is put into effect, ternational corporation. They plan \$3,591,979.12 offered city by surface union chiefs say, the building deadlock thus to restore the economic, indus- lines must be placed in traction fund. which for many months kept thous-Chicagoans, who were patients of ands of workers in enforced idleness Dr. Lorenz, "bloodless surgeon," on will again be operative. The work of The sole hitch was due to the depre- his visit here in 1903, differ in opinion Judge Landis, for which much was hoped, will prove fruitless for the time.

Pledges Carpenter Support. The resolution was introduced by Arthur P. Wallace, business representative of the Painters' district council. Technically, it pledged the trades council to support the carpenters' district council in its efforts to obtain wages in excess of those granted under the Landis award. It was passed almost unanimously.

According to Harry P. Jensen, pres ident of the carpenters' organization, this will mean that all other unions will refuse to work on jobs where nonunion carpenters are employed.

A census of all Chicago construction now under way is to be made by the carpenters by Tuesday afternoon, it be made at a meeting of business agents of all trades affiliated with the trades' council. This meeting, it is expected, will be held Tuesday night. Motives underlying French subma- Workers on jobs where nonunion men

May Hit Postoffice

Among the contracts where non union Abor is known to be employed are the construction of the new branch postoffice building at Harrison street ment store at Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street and the Woodlawn bank building at 63d street and Woodlawn MAN IN MOON IS avenue.

in the referendum conducted by his organization on the advisability of acslowing, or moon is speeding up, its cepting a cut from \$1.25 an hour to because days are getting \$1.10 an hour 8,000 members voted in Associated Press.] - Something is Western fliers set world record over against it. In the Landis wage award nest Brown, head of the mathematics

demand \$1.10 an hour for all work on | cal society today. Either the earth's city contracts, Mr. Jensen said last rate of rotation is slowing down or

to enforce the Landis award," he said. "Private contractors can do it-but not the city. They'll never get any Washington and Jefferson football work done if they persist in that attimove in the game."

> Citizens' Committee Hopeful. tum and the possibility of further made yesterday that outside plumbing system. contractors will be brought into Chi-

"Chicago is an open town from now on as far as the plumbing contractors and journeymen plumbers are concerned," said F. W. Armstrong, gener-

al manager of the committee. We have been in touch with several large out of town plumbing contractors and have been assured of their interest in the Chicago situation.

The action of the committee concern

5 DEAD, 15 HURT

Press.]-During rioting at Fuwa, the Egyptian troops were compelled to fire on the mobs It is reported five per-sons were killed and fifteen wounded. Eald Zaghlou! Pasha, National leader, and five followers have been deported to Ceylon on a British ship.

Wales Leaves Calcutta. CALCUTTA, Dec. 30.-After attending several ceremonies here today the Prince of Wales left this evening for Rangoon. He was cordially received at all of today's functions.

GUIDE, SIR?



It was announced by Mr. Jensen that the referendum conducted by his or-

favor of the decrease with 2,900 voting wrong with the solar system, Dr. Erthe moon is moving faster. This con-"We won't stand for the city trying clusion was reached by Prof. Brown when he observed that the days are be-

coming longer. This fact, long suspected and now verified beyond reasonable doubt, the one of the great ports of the world as team arrive at Pasadena for game with tude. This \$1.10 an hour is our last Yale mathematician declared, need not a result of a be taken into account in the daily transaction closed life of laymen, because it amounts to yesterday in the That the citizens' committee for en- less than one-thousandth of a second offices of Levy forcement of the Landis award was a year. However, he declared, it is Mayer, vice presinot downcast over the union ultima- decidedly annoying to men of science, dent and general who base their calculations on the reg- counsel of the strikes was seen in the announcement ularity of the various units of the solar Great Lakes

He said that he had spent a number tion, whereby cago to operate under the terms of the of years mapping the course of the that company will award. Refusal of the Master Plumb- moon for several hundred years and make this city a market. Prices of cattle and hogs drop ers' society to take a definite stand on had compiled a table of the moon's port of original orbit. But, apparently, the moon was entry and delivery for a line of threw his mass of investigations into

the wastebasket.

Tidal friction on the earth, particularly in the Irish channel and the Berling sea, are pulling the moon off after years of effort on the part its course, Prof. Brown believes, thus of the Illinois Manufacturers' associa- western railroads that come to Chicago accounting for the change of a second tion and the Association of Commerce and rail-lake-and-rail tariffs covering ident of Montgomery Ward & Co. every thousand years.

The action of the committee concerning plumbing followed closely the announcement the committee will hereafter consider the sheet metal trades as being on an open shop basis. The committee announced that the committee announcement the committee will here after the committee and the committee an

T. R. FIRMA LIMPS CHICAGO BIG PORT

Lines for Freight.

BY AL CHASE.

Transit corpora-

lar lake line to Buffalo, and for the state commerce commission. first time in years the railroads will "It will put Chicago on the map as

of \$1.02% an hour and sheet metal workers 95 cents an hour.

Lanham remembered a woman between hour and seen but once and he fiver, adjacent to the Michigan sup.

FIRE ON RIOTERS;

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The land is owned by the Canal and Dock company and is under lease till proposal.

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Young Mr. Thorn sent his unusual proposal. 1958. Some time ago the Great Lakes Crowe Heads Detectives company bought the Lehigh Vailey

AMERICA PLACES **CAKE WITH BODY** OF CHINESE HERO

side Shin Ling, the south gate of Can-editor of the American Issue, lambast-Mineola, N. Y., by continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university, told changes are going to members of the American Astronomical for the continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university, told Changes on the American Astronomical for the continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university, told Changes on the American Astronomical for the continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university, told Changes on the continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university, told Changes on the continuous flight of carpenters are allowed but \$1 an hour. department of Yale university. the battlefields of France. Beside his manding light wines and beer. body, placed there at the order of the

> fields of Flanders for shipment home, used in making wine and "home brew." Chen Sing-Loo of San Francisco, a District Attorney Clyne said yester-brother, requested that the spirit food day that the arrests mark the begin-Chicago is again to take its place as Chen Sing-Loo of San Francisco, a be placed on the grave.

Officers of the army, who carried out the request, told the story today.

intends to put into its Chicago service eight of its largest boats to which will be added as many additional steamers as the traffic of this district will support. There'll be at least three weekiy Plan Joint Railroad Rates.

Mr. Mayer added that the Great Chicago will once more have a regu- the traffic will be filed with the inter-

Large Interests Purchased. Herman H. Hettler of the Illinois Man-The deal just closed was the purthe deal just closed was the purchase by the Great Lakes company from the Lehigh Valley Railroad com-

Cairo, Dec. 30.—[By the Associated Reading Sign by lake fleet. "This is a transaction of far reach—Detectives under the personal comin Raid on Keystone Inn Thorne.

Kenneth B. Clarke ing importance to the commercial mand of State's Attorney Crowe last manufacturing and agricultural in night raided the Keystone Inn, on the A BLUE tory," said Mr. Mayer. "The Great five roulette wheels and layouts and a for Archibald Everett, 10 years old.

Plan Turning **Booze to Dust**

in its history."

The preparations went ahead on the theory that "real prohibition is here," in spite of a decision by Judge John House Has Branches K. Prindiville in the South Clark street court that the police have no right to search saloons, restaurants! homes, or persons for liquor without a search warrant.

"The police will go as far as the Chief Fitzmorris.

U. S. Promises Sponging.

history on New Year's eve," said Pro- and New York. hibition Director Gregory.

held that liquor carried on the hip suspended by the New York Stock exis immune, unless the police obtain a change and all of the other principal warrant for the search of the pocket in exchanges in that city. question. This may add to the difficulties of enforcing the law.

of hope among would be celebrants, ernors of the New York exchange, Then federal and city legal authorities which, it is reported, had to do with pointed out that the drinking of illicit reports of "bucket" operations. Also, liquor was not affected by the decision. it was said, the business was "over If liquor is in evidence at cafés or extended." restaurants, its owner will be arrested and proprietors who have a guilty knowledge of its presence will receive

the same treatment, Chief Fitzmorris

First Assistant Corporation Counsel

dry law, which says: shall be liberally construed to the end of a brokerage concern.

tertainments which will take the place protected by collateral against any of alcoholic revels of other years. Church, club, and restaurant enter-

watch" parties, musicals, etc., will in Chicago alone, and it is Fitzmorris Warns Captains.

Chief Fitzmorris issued a final warning to his captains that their days of grace in hammering on the lid are at Beginning Jan. 1 I will have my

ditions," he said. "I'll suspend policemen, from captains to patrolmen, whose districts are wet.' Dry leaders, including F. Scott Mc- its books. Bride, state superintendent of the Anti-San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.-Out- Saloon league, and O. G. Christgau,

ton, China, lies the grave of Chen ed the city council yesterday for pass-Joseph Grein, former city sealer, and American government, is a fruit cake, J. Pahls, owners of a store at 130 West Randolph street, were arrested by gov-When the body was taken from the ernment agents for selling apparatus

ning of a war on such sales. GIRL POISONED; SAYS SHE'LL WED

Mary Lygo, a showgirl, is in the Co-lumbus hospital, a reported victim of poison. The records at the hospital at the former total \$650,000, and are arrivals and departures of Great Lakes show that she was taken there from a secured by \$1,000,000 collateral and flat at 2764 Hampden court last Thurs \$150,000 in cash. The loans at the ompany will be prepared to carry on day morning. She was unconscious at Corn Exchange bank total \$400,000. its Chicago line from 3,000,000 to the time, and Dr. J. A. Printy, who at with collateral of \$700,000, and \$65,000 tended her, said her state was due to in cash. an overdose of veronal.

She regained consciousness yesterday Trust company receiver here and H, Lakes company will make joint rate morning. She said she expected to C. Brenner and F. E. Hummel of that marry Gordon Thorne next week. institution took charge of the firm's Thorne is the son of the late vice pres- main office at 208 South La Salle street

It is recalled that Miss Lygo attempted to kill herself by slashing her table to the failure of F. G. Sprague first time in years the railroads will "It will put Chicago on the map as wrist last spring at the Hotel Sherman, & Co., which closed its doors in Fort have real competition in freight rates. a great world port," said President while suffering from a fit of jealousy Wayne and eight other Indiana and over young Thorne. Subsequently Ohio cities on Nov. 29, was denied by

Brother and Sister, Aged

RIBBON
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as 1922 Dawns FIRM CRASHES; Law enforcing officers made preparations yesterday to make Chicago's New Year's eve celebration "the most arid

in 33 Cities.

E. W. Wagner & Co., one of the law will let them, and that is far largest grain, stock and bond commisenough to make Chicago dry," said sion houses in the country, holding changes and with thirty-three branches "Chicago will see the most rigid en- in various cities, passed into the hands forcement of the prohibition law in its of receivers yesterday both in Chicago

The two bankruptcy proceed In brief Judge Prindiville's decision were instituted after the firm had been

The suspensions came as the direct At first the decision caused a thrill result of an investigation by the gov-

Talk of \$2,500,000 Loss.

No statement of the firm's liabilities was filed with the bankruptcy petitions either here or in New York, but an attorney for the New York creditors estimated the assets at \$5,000,000 and Breen pointed to section 3 of the state the liabilities at \$7,500,000. These figures, flashed on the ticker services "No person shall . . . manufac. throughout the country, caused for a ture, sell, barter, transport, deliver, fur- brief period a flurry of excitement and nish, or possess any intoxicating liquor sharp fluctuations in prices seldom . and all provisions of this act equaled in recent years by the failure

that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented."

In spite of the arid forecasts, hotels, cabsrets, and clubs are looking for a clients will lose is not clear. It is full house tonight. It is estimated that said the two or three Chicago banks 25,000 persons will watch elaborate en- with which the firm dealt are fully

The closing of the office threw thirty tainments, theater and old fashioned telegraph operators out of employment that 1,000 employes scattered over the country will lose their positions as a

result of the collapse. Thousands of Open Accounts. The firm, a co-partnership founded by Emil W. Wagner of Chicago, has been in business for thirty-seven years. It is credited with having at times own investigators out checking up conthe total deals on the New York exchange for a single day and to have carried about 15,000 open accounts on

The collapse did not come as a total surprise, as many brokers in New Vork and traders in Chicago had been tipped off that the house was in trouble, but the failure caused considerable consternation in speculative markets in both cities. The firm was reported to be long of the grain market by about 7,000,0000 bushels, and to hold about 1,000,000 pounds of lard here, but many factors which enter into the process of liquidation, it is said, will reduce the liabilities, necessarily large

in Chicago. Chicago Banks Secured.

As far as could be learned none of the Chicago banks will suffer because of the failure. The firm carried acounts at the Continental and Commer-GORDON THORNE cial National bank and the Corn Ex-Mary Lygo, a showgirl, is in the Co-

> Judge Landis named the Central shortly before 5 o'clock.

That the collapse might be attribu-

HISTORY OF THE FIRM

The firm was established thirty. seven years ago, but had been con 10 and 11 Years, Missing nected with the New York exchange only since April 13, 1916, succeeding the firm of Reskorf, Lyon & Co. It

During the war the firm did one of the largest businesses in grain of any in the trade, handling the accounts of some of the largest speculators. With the aid of an intensive advertising campaign and offices in practically every large city in the country and with an additional staff of correspondents numbering between 35 and 40 it also transacted a tremndous business in stocks over its wires.

Member of Many Exchanges.

Besides being a member of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges and he Chicago Board of Trade, the firm held memberships in the New York coffee and sugar exchange, the New Orleans cotton exchange, Cleveland stock exchange, Minneapolis chamber of commerce, St. Louis Merchants' exchange, the Milwaukee chamber of erce, the New York curb exhange, and the Winnipeg grain ex-

Besides the New York and Chicago offices, it maintained branches in Brooklyn, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Deroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minne apolis, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, yracuse, Toledo, Utica, Auburn, N .; Akron, O.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Cham paign, Ill.; East Liverpool, O.; Fort Dodge, Ia.; Geneva, N. Y.; Mason City, hands yesterday. la.: Kankakee. Ill.: Iowa City. Ia.: Lex ington, Ky.; Lima, O.; Rock Island, Ill.

ACTION IN NEW YORK

ing the firm was insolvent. An as-The first definite information to reach Chicago that the Wagner house was in trouble came at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when announcement of the Ernst, and the Wood Repp company, the council is morally obligated to place Associated Press.]—Chile has broken suspension was made from the rostrum scheduling total claims of \$3,800. They it there. of the New York Stock Exchange, were represented by the law firm of "I am glad they favor that pro-This was followed by a statement from Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Plamon- gram," said Ald. T. O. Wallace, chair- change of views is useless. A note sent the business conduct committee of the

committee on business conduct instituted an examination of the affairs \$2,000,000. of E. W. Wagner & Co. recently. As of the firm were summoned before the followed by assignment of the ment will be fully considered by the governing committee upon presentation of the matter to that body.'

The suspension notice was followed by similar announcements on the curb, cotton, coffee, sugar, produce, and other exchanges of which the firm was

An hour after the curb suspensio the firm made an assignment on the ing following a conference with the produce exchange, vesting its assets in trust to Clarence C. Taylor of New York and Chester A. Legg of Chicago r the creditors and thereby losing its trading privileges.

Company Issues Statement

Thereafter developments came with exciting rapidity, Wall street bulletins Later an official statement was issued will be closed out in the regular way."

by the firm reading as follows: E. W. Wagner & Co. has been in trades made in grain during the day business for thirty-seven years and we would be checked, but that the firm hope liquidation of our affairs will would not go to the clearing house of justify the confidence that has been the Board of Trade today. At the placed in us. Unfortunately, our busi- close of the board, Mr. Wagner ness was overextended and our capi-tal became, in the judgment of the ing that all the firm's trades be closed New York Stock exchange authorities. The notice was posted on the board. naufficient to assure complete protec- . The firm's agents were putting up ion to our clients.

margins until the koon hour and Wag "The business is out of our hands, ner brokers were trading up to the but we shall render every assistance close of the market. Several operapossible to those in charge. If prop- tors are said to have received inforerly and gradually liquidated we lieve our assets will be ample to take it was claimed the bulk of the wheat, corn, and other grains had been disposed of prior to the failure.

Creditors Ask Receiver.

Then three New York creditors, scher, and the Rudolph-Guenther-Rus- ever, led to heavy sales of grain, cot- soldiers around the Krem sell Law company, Inc., scheduling ag-ton, and stocks, resulting in a sharp gregate claims of \$9,500, filed an in-break in stocks and \$1 per bale in cot-serted.

A special meeting was held by the board of governors of the New York grains were lower. The largest trades of the firm were exchange during the afternoon, but no closed out at the highest point for the babies. But I don't believe they have statement on the failure was given out. day and the losses on the Board of got to cannibalism yet, except per-It was understood certain charges and the losses on the Board of the were made against the exchange meminist expected, however, there will be districts." ber of the firm and that a ten day some sharp price changes at the sta period will be given in which to an- today.

The suspension created excitement taken by the Board of Trade as y for a time on the New York cotton ex- it being contrary to the rules to di change, because of the uncertainty as pline a member prior to an investig to the extent of obligations with the clearing house, but this soon died down when it was discovered the firm's interest amounted to less than 10,000 bales. In addition to being short on the cotton market it is understood that the firm has been operating be-tween New York and New Orleans and hese operations worked against their

RECEIVER NAMED HERE

When the ticker carried the news of the New York suspension and bankuptcy proceedings there, Mr. Wag-



is children's day at the Martin & Martin Michigan Avenue Store. On our famous Juvenile floor we offer a combination of quality, service and prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere -a statement which we invite the opportunity of demonstrating to the young folks and their parents.

326 Michigan Avenue South

FAILS

Wagner Blames Governors.

Mr. Donaldson, manager, said th

Rumors Lead to Big Sales.

No action against the firm has be

no investigation has been launched.

The petition was not opposed by the

ALD. ANDERSON WOULD PROTECT TRACTION FUND

Admits Cash Must Not Be Put Elsewhere.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. Louis B. Anderson of the Sec ond ward, administration floor leader in the city council, announced yesterday that he favors putting the \$3,591,-979.12 which has been tendered the city and refused, into the traction fund, when obtained. This was the cash which the surface lines offered the city as its 55 per cent of the ne receipts of the system under the 1907

"There is no doubt but that the E. W. Wagner, head of brokerage the traction fund," said the alderman. house which went into receivers' who is a member of the subcommittee tion fund. appointed to investigate the subject I shall so recommend to the subcon

Ettelson Explains Stand.

Atkinson of the Chicago exchange stat-Corporation Counsel Samuel A signment was made to the Union Trust Ettelson said yesterday that if his ad mpany pending the filing of a bank- vice is asked he, too, will recommend ruptcy petition here. The petitioning that the money be placed in the trac-creditors were Joseph Anderson, H. tion fund. A week ago he said that tion fund. A week ago he said that

No mention of liabilities was man of the subcommittee. "But the in reply to the latest Peruvian commade in the petition, but assets of the committee will also be interested in munication states that Chile has gone firm amounted "substantially" to the subject of interest. At 3 per cent to the farthest possible limit in seeking \$2,000,000. of E. W. Wagner & Co. recently. As Judge Landis appointed the Central \$113,000 in interest since the city re-a result of this examination members. Trust company receiver and its rep-the fun were summand before the city re-fused the sum. Where is that going? rejected, the note states, Peru instead he firm were summoned before the mittee on business conduct. This books. Neither Orville J. Taylor Jr. committee will also want that in the nor John S. Miller Jr., attorneys for city's traction fund. We will have a national law. firm. The causes leading to the assign- the creditors, would discuss the mat- meeting next Thursday. The city's the creditors, would discuss the matter further than to say they had no definite knowledge of the exact condicion of the books.

The city's The city's The city's and concludes with the statement that the juridical consecution of the books.

The note statement concludes with the brown fur coat, blue serge dress, black statement that the juridical consecution of the traction profits, is pending quences are that Peru is hindering a to a loop policeman last night for probefore Judge McKinley of the Munic- plebiscite, which is the only means by

Anticipates No Opposition.

Wagner attorneys, Henry S. Robbins and Morris M. Townley. Mr. Wagner, who returned to Chicago in the morn- that we recommend an ordinance ordering that the money, when obtained, mittee of the exchange in New be placed in the city's traction fund York, declared the governors had prom- and making its expenditure illegal for sed him to make no announcement any purpose other than those for which and to take no action until 2:15 o'clock. the traction fund may be rightfully ex-He insisted if they had given him more pended. I new anticipate no opposition to such action." time he would have been able to meet The Peoples Gas. Light and Coke

"We are long about 3,000,000 bushels company, whose gas rate will probably flashing news of suspensions on the of wheat, 1,000,000 bushels of corn, be reduced next week, has obtained a other exchanges throughout the coun- 2,500,000 bushels of oats, and 230,000 life insurance policy of \$3,867,000, at bushels of rye," he said. "The trades an annual premium of \$41,722.87, for its 4,500 employés.

AS LENIN RIDES IN the Expedition has been making

luxuries while starvation is taking explorations in the winter of 1919 heaps of dead babies remain unburied, reports that it discovered the remains Carl E. Floete, American relief ad- of a fire on a beach and of what ap-Carl E. Floete, American relief administration's representative in the Pugatchov district, declared today. He has just returned to this country.

Lenin roade around Moscow in a luxurious automobile, he declared, and the women's display of jewelry and the women's display of jewelry and found.

Street. Chicago, Illinois.

Mail Subscription — Price, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one part of the subscription prices. The part of the subscription prices, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one part of the Norwegian 1914 pattern also were the women's display of jewelry and found. luxurious automobile, he declared, and found. expensive furs outshone anything seen 📲 any other city. A guard of 600

voluntary petition in bankruptcy ton at one time, while wheat dropped Mr. Floete drew a startling contrast Judge A. N. Hand appointed John S. 2% to 4 cents at the extreme, corn 1% of conditions among the starving pop-Sheppard Jr., receiver under a \$200,000 to 2½ cents, oats 1½ to 1% cents, and rye 3½ cents. All markets rallied, however, at the last. Stocks and cotton finished higher for the day, while they had the time," he declared. "They stack 'em up. Forty is the most

districts."	•	
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Ald. Louis B. Anderson, Thompson floor leader in the council, who

CHILE BREAKS WITH PERU ON TACNA PARLEY

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 30 .- [By the off negotiations with Peru over Tacna and Arica, declaring that further ex-

The note summarizes the long drawn which it can recover the disputed territory. Unless the Peruvian policy changes, the notes state, it means that I shall suggest to the committee the Peruvian government accepts the results its present position may pro-

RUSSIANS FIND ARCTIC TRACE OF LOST EXPLORERS

by the official Russian Rosta agency by the exposure that they were unably BABIES UNBURIED to have been found at Cape Wild by the Russian expedition under Begit-

FANCY LIMOUSINE search in the arctic regions to learn just what happened to Knudsen and New York, Dec. 30.—Communists in Tessen, two members of the Amundsen Moscow and Petrograd are reveling in north polar expedition lost during the heavy toll in the interior districts and Near Cape Premetny the expedition

GERMANS JOIN

TO BUILD CANAL IN MID-EUROPE

Huge Project Is Begun at Munich.

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 30 .- [By the Associated Press.]—A corporation with an initial capital of 1,200,000,000 marks (around \$10,000,000) has been organized for the construction of a canal connecting the Rhine, the Main, and the Danube-the biggest waterway project ever undertaken in Europe. It will require twenty years for

The executive board consists of six ty-one members, eleven of whom will announced yesterday that he favored represent the central government and placing the \$3,591,979 offered the eight the Bavarian government. city by the surface lines in the tracindustrial, shipping, and banking circles in Germany.

Part of the canal, work on which will begin on Jan. 1, will be built across a 1,200 foot elevation, requiring sixty locks over a stretch of 350 miles. Forty power plants, capable of developing 400,000 horsepower, are to be erected designed to furnish 2,500 million kilo watts of power per hour, at an esti-mated saving of 3,000,000 marks worth of coal every year.

The total length of the waterway t be created will be 2,100 miles and will be able to accommodate 1,500 ton ships.

WOMAN VICTIM OF AMNESIA; MAY

*A young woman about 23 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighing about 120 pounds, with brown bobbed sllk hose, and Brown oxfords, appealed tection, asserting she had lost her

Taken to the psychopathic hospital. Tenn.," ran through her mind, but had but 3 cents and 2 elevated railway Banker, Guilty of War

Two Duck Hunters Get Caught in Ice; Rescued

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 30.— line launch in ice floes off the mouth of act during the war, effective New (By the Associated Press.]—"Bears the Chicago river, were rescued last Year's day, it was said today at the destroyed our depots; we have now night by the United States Life Sav-White House. Action was taken upon twenty days' provisions." So reads ing crew, after an eight hour fight recommendation by the department of part of a letter dated Nov. 10, 1919, said for their lives. They were so exhausted justice. to give their names. They were given first aid treatment and allowed to sleep at the station.

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П	GROCERY DEPARTMENT
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	AT THE BIG POTATO STAND
	Red Potatoes, per peck
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H	Mott's Brand New York Sweet Clder, made from choice Russet Apples, filtered

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RELIEF WORKER



MRS. MARGARET HARRISON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Margaret E. Harrison of Balti ore, who was released from a soviet rison last summer, arrived yesterday start her speaking tour in behalf of the Russian famine sufferers. She will speak Monday afternoon in Orches

BANCA ITALIANA 4 BILLION LIRE

ROME, Dec. 30 .- [By the Associated ress.]-The total liabilities of the its doors Thursday and today was granted a moratorium of one year in which to endeavor to straighten ou BE FROM MEMPHIS which to endeavor to straighten out its financial tangles, will reach 4,000, 000,000 lire.

This fact became known today by bank for a moratorium. The netition added that the moratorium would enable the institution to tide over its presanticipated a complete reëstablishment of its credit. The petition attributed the situation

Law Violation, Pardoned lent Harding has granted a pardon to Two duck hunters, caught in a gaso-cinnati, convicted under the espionage

> FRENCH QUIT AINTAB. BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 30.—French troops have evacuated Aintab. Turkish forces en-

TEN OF 50 IRISH DEBS, BUT NOTH RULING COUNCILS

Labor Groups Alone DAUGHERTY SAYS Oppose.

DUBLIN, Dec. 30 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Of the fifty important county and municipal bodies in Ireland ten Holds Sincerity a Factor during the Christmas recess of the dail have resolved favoring the treaty. Various associations of farmers and horse breeders and trainers also are adopting resolutions approving the treaty. With few exceptions, labor bodies heard from thus far oppose the

treaty. A notable addition to the supporters of the treaty in the Dail Eireann when resumes its discussions next week will be Pierce Beasley, one of the Kerry members. He was among the original founders of the Irish volunteers, now the republican army, and fought in the Easter rebellion. Since then he has escaped twice from British prisons. He says he is supporting it for the opportunity it affords of pre serving Gaelle civilization."

Meath and Monaghan.

and Ireland were adopted today by the ture." county councils of Meath and Monaghan and the Limerick chamber of Delegates representing forty Sinn

Fein clubs in County Monaghan, while maintaining for republican principles and Ireland's indefensible right to absolute independence, passed resolutions in favor of ratification of the treaty under present circumstances, and, in the event of rejection of the treaty by the Dail Eireann, for its reference to a plebiscite of the Irish people.

IRISH RETURNING TO ERIN

BY HUGH CURRAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Trib DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- Raymond Judd, a big Irish realty dealer, is about to proceed to America on the invitation ent financial crisis and that the bank of a number of Americans there. Some of these, he said, are not directly interested in Ireland except for the fact that their ancestors at some remote of the bank to the general European period had come from this country. Some believe Ireland affords a really good opportunity for industrial developments, and others would like to establish a home in the surroundings in which their ancestors were born. Recently there has been a consider Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- Presiable number of Irish estates, containing fine residences, put up for sale. In County Kildare, in County Lim erick, and in Kerry and Galway are

fine residential buildings for sale, situated in beautiful grounds, with shooting and fishing facilities, and good railway communication with Dublin and the rest of the country. SWISS END GASOLINE MONOPOLY. BERNE, Dec. 30.—The Swiss government has decided to abolish the governmental monopoly in kerosene and gasoline on March 1.

INDORSE TREATY LOGIC, FORGIVEN

in Freeing Socialist.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30,-1 Debs, the Socialis ding solely as "an act of grace." forgiven by the government. The disclosed tonight by Attorney of Daugherty, who ma of his recommendations dent in the Debs case. "It will be observed," Mr. Day

erty said, "that a pardon granted Debs, but that his was commuted. The action of the ident in nowise condones the and the relief was solely an grace. The gratitude of Debs Resolutions favoring ratification of grace. The gratitude of Debs he peace treaty between Great Britain measured by his conduct in

Regarding this class of so said, "there is a real reason wh should be treated differently others. In the case of w they and their friends and a on the outside actually violated no just law and were at within their constitutional righ their utterances, which have found to be in violation of the

age act.
"Of course there are others an them who were and are actively, or sciously disleval to our governme and who contemplate and intend to rupt and overthrow our pr of government whenever presents itself and work to that a " As for them, nothing need be mi They are past reason and the only gument they can understand heavy arm of the law."

Quotes from Debs' Speed The attorney general revi piously from the speech dell Debs before the Socialist of at Canton, O., and saying that at other time—during the so-called P man strike in 1894—Debs had "set theories of government against government itself."

In dealing with pardon cases he e tinued, the object to be according to by imprisonment, the protect ciety, must be taken into ac geance should not enter into a car necessary for an example to other justification for further im might have a reactionary effect in

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BRITISH-FRENCH

iary Warcraft.

Lord Lee of Fareham, seeking to

justify British fears of French aggres-sion, cited the published utterances of

strained submarine warfare on me

France Sensitive About Debts.

of the British suspicions of France and of the tone of the publicity criticizing-

France, particularly such as bade France pay her debts before expand-

Lord Lee challenged the French to

demonstrate their good faith by assent-ing to the Root resolution prohibiting

hrowing Britain's naval power.

naval armaments today.

IS, BUT NOT HIS CIC, FORGIVEN UGHERTY SAYS

Sincerity a Factor Freeing Socialist.

ington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Eugenes, the Socialist leader, was his freedom by President Har by the government. This was a tonight by Attorney Generality, who made public the text mendations to the Pres

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L RECORDS to the Sun Fritz Kreisler



63d Street

HOURS 19 M. 35 S.

Endurance Test Staged in New York Snowstorm.

TO NEW RECORD

2 YANKS FLY 26

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Flying without a stop for 26 hours 19 minutes and 25 seconds, part of the time in a snow storm, the remainder through gales sen monoplane quit working and finally forced them to descend, Edward Stinson of San Antonio, Tex., and Lloyd Bertaud of San Francisco set a new world's record today for continuous flight in a heavier than air ma-

The previous record of 24 hours 19 minutes and 7 seconds was made by two Frenchmen at Etampes.

The Americans took off in a snow storm at Roosevelt field yesterday ng, just before 9 o'clock. Shortly after 11:17 o'clock this morning, their all-metal ship glistening in a brilliant LIQUOR THIEVES sunshine, glided back to the snow blanketed earth, a few feet from where the start had been made.

Story of Great Flight.

A composite account of the flight given the Associated Press by Stinson and Bertaud, follows:

"Our first four hours in the air yesterday were flown between fifty and seventy feet. The snow-storm was so heavy that we could not go any higher and see the earth. We were lying on the ragged edge at about ninety-five miles an hour. If we had cut the number of revolutions would have lost our altitude, and if we had increased them, we would have used too much power for an endurance flight.

"A strong nor'wester followed the snow-storm, and it was hard, bumpy flying all yesterday afternoon. From sundown to 9 o'clock the weather was fine, but cold. Then the gale came. The wind was so swift and the ship so heavy that when it slid off an even keel, we both had to grab the controls and exert all our energy to get it back on the level.

Visibility Is Perfect. "The visibility was almost perfect

and the flares down on the field, in the form of a lighted arrow, pointing into the wind, helped us immensely.

Stinson and Bertaud were a sorry Then he notified the police looking pair when they stepped from their machine. Neither had had a Stinson had not left his seat in the later. open cockpit since 4 p. m. yesterday, and his mechanician found little time erable age. The burglars didn't seem to seek shelter. Three fingers of Stin-

U. S. INJUNCTION | was going on." | No clews have been obtained as to

New York, Dec. 30 .- Preventing the trict by court injunction is the latest scheme adopted by federal prohibition officials to carry out their attempt to make New York "dry as Sahara" on

This policy was inaugurated today when Federal Judge A. N. Hand when Federal Judge A. N. Hand signed such a restraining order against njunctions are expected tomorrow. proprietors and employes liable to be

curb" today showed grain alcohol was selling at \$12 to \$18 a gallon, while "synthetic" grand and successful and been drawn from a hat.

In the morning State's "synthetic" gin and rye whisky could be had for \$3 to \$5 a quart. Scotch was bringing \$9 to \$12 a quart, while Spanish rum was available at \$6 a bottle. Absinthe was offered for \$16 a bottle.

Love, Honor, Obey, O. K., at once.

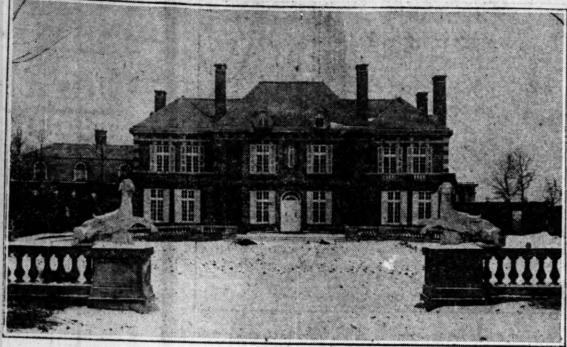
lly up at 2 a. m. to till their twenty are farm finally got on Mrs. Sherman

Judge Scanlan later announced he Stoner's nerves. She sued him for parate maintenance today.

Stoner's nerves. She sued him for the emergency scases.

5c or \$10-9 different classes.

SCENE OF LATEST BOOZE ROBBERY



The residence of C. A. Stonehill at Glencoe, Ill., which was invaded by the thieves.

LOOT CELLAR OF. C. A. STONEHILL

Seize Booze Valued at More than \$2,000.

Whisky thieves, plundering the wine in the residence of Charles A. Stonehill on Sher-



millinery concern, JOHN MILLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arrive in Automobile, "About midnight our fingers became Although a dozen persons were in the house at the time of the burglary hing went well until shortly after 2 the bandits drove up in an automobile o'clock this morning, when the oil be- truck, smashed in a basement door, ame so chilled that it was like grease prowied the winerooms, and selected and the pump could not force it into their loot, then loaded it into the truck and escaped.

"At daybreak, when it seemed cold- John Miller, houseman at the Stone than ever, the radiator shutters hill residence, woke up just as the manned but we got around that by thieves left the place. He rushed GIANT FRAUDS, 30 retarding the spark, which kept the downstairs and emptied both barrels of a shotgun at the departing truck.

> Didn't Care for Wines. "Many of the wines and whiskies were of rare vintage and consid-

to care about the wines, though. were frozen. Bertaud's hands were the house were cut by the thieves, was charged today when indictments eral sections of probably just after they entered. We against five New Yorkers were made the revenue act of public. All the defendants are said to be wealthy.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CAVERLY SETS TRIAL OF LABOR MEN FOR JAN. 17

Simon O'Donnell and his associates in the Chicago Building Trades council. who have been indicted on charges of extortion, will go to trial on Jan. 17 before Judge John R. Caverly in the Criminal court. That was decided yesterday after a dispute which threatened for a time to involve Chief Justice Scanlan, Judge Caverly, and several

other Criminal court juuges. The difficulty finally was straightened out at an executive session of the

to try, but if he could get a judge to take them he would set the labor trials

When Judge Scanlan was informed, but Not 'Get Up at 2 A. M.' he said he could not change the assign-Rockford, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]— ment, and there followed some remarks about "crawfishing" and "buck pass-

The Stonehill wine cellar. The picture shows that the robbers, while ell informed, were not able to get away with all of the liquor stored except a capital ship or airplane car-

YEARS OLD, GOOD FOR A MILLION

New York, Dec. 30.-A gigantic diwink of sleep and Stinson said his only \$8,000 and \$10,000," Mr. Stonehill said rectory fraud, alleged by the district attorney's office to have fleeced thou-States, Canada, and Mexico out of measure passed "The telephone wires leading from \$1,000,000 during the last thirty years, by congress sev-

The scheme, as outlined by Assistant numerous articles DRIES BROADWAY the identity of the bandits, the police said last night.

District Attorney Banton, was for so-licitors representing the defendants to have been affected licitors representing the defendants to have been affected get from merchants their signatures to by what is known receipts for free copies of a trade di. as the "luxury" receipts for free copies of a trade directory, which later came back so altered by insertion of a few lines as to become advertising contracts. Rates varied according to the victim's financial rating, it was alleged.

cial rating, it was afleged. chail rating, it was afleged.

The district attorney's office, which has been working on the case for holds time, with the vigilance compilete of the Associated Advertising mittee of the Associated Advertising among the most commonly used commodities declared free from taxes after midnight tonight.

the alterations but to have seized the Dealers who have stamps used in ectroplate with which the alterations patent medicines and drugs may redeem them by making application at Representatives of financial rating the collector's office, Mr. Cannon said. agencies and many big New York firms were among the witnesses called be

fore the grand jury. One of the grand fails to Obey Bandits; the alleged fake directories, found his own firm listed.

FAILS TO PROSECUTE. George Konstantells. 6909 South Racine avenue, a restaurateur, aroused the ire of Judge Samuel H. Trude resterday when he failed to prosecute two boys for breaking his window. "You seem to think more of the \$25 the boys paid you for your window than you do of carrying out justice," said the judge. The boys were discharged.

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LUXURY TAX IS SENT TO SCRAP HEAP TONIGHT

Shot: Recovery Doubtful

Paul Sezick, grocer at 4344 Thomas street, last night failed to throw up his

United States, 135,000; Japan, 81,000; France, 60,000; Italy, 60,000. No airplane carrier is to exceed 27,000 tons displacement or carry guns of more John C. Cannon, collector of internal than eight inch caliber. revenue, announced yesterday that

elegation without any warning at the beginning of the morning session by referring to an article which he inferred was representing official French Lord Lee said the article appeared in

January, 1920 in the Revue Maritime, a technical and official publication, and January, 1920 in the Revue Maritime, a technical and official publication, and was written by the chief of staff of the admiral of the 2d division in the Mediterranean and just designated as printing.

TO SPEND \$5,000,000

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Netthe Japanese from Siberia. Men actif M. Johnson, the only woman to quainted with conditions there predict have been provided as printing. ipal lecturer to the senior officers. Officer Aims at Britain.

Lord Lee quoted excerpts from the luding with this quotation:

many centuries of effort, thanks to legacy for the benefit of the poor. the ingenuity of man, the instrument. the system, the martingale is at hand which will overthrow for good and all a surgeon in the Dutch army, who died the naval power of Great Britain." After Admiral de Bon had repudiated the French officer's utterances M. Sar. Postage from Petrograd raut said any misunderstanding of the

DENIAL



MRS. DORIS L. CHAPMAN.

a member of the French naval staff, which commended Germany's unrechant and passenger ships and hailed the submarine as the means of over Admiral de Bon and M. Sarraut, in the name of France, repudiated the French officer's statements as repreas the reports had stated.
"I am indignant over these reports, enting the intentions or views of the French navy or French government M. Sarraut expressed bitter resentment

Capt. Morgan Collins of the East Chicago station, who has charge of the ing a minority opposition, the Illinois China title to the railroad, retaining gold coast " district," also declared he had received no reports from any resi- affiliate with the National Educational

the employment of submarines against commerce, and M. Sarraut intimated such assent would be forthcoming in formal instructions from the French While further consideration of the Root submarine resolution was postponed until the French and Italian ing of again fortifying our country Engleman admitted there had been obdelegations receive their instructions, nmittee made such progress well to pay our debts. We feel no that since its reorganization two years

that the drafting of the treaty on limitation of naval armaments was begun. them; we regard them with pride, as What Treaty Will Provide. The treaty will provide for the reduction and limitation of capital ship tonnage and limitation of airplane car- U. OF W. TURTLE rier tonnage, for a naval holiday in the construction of all ships except submarines and auxiliaries, for the limitation of size of all ships and of

the gun caliber of auxiliary craft and airplane carriers, for outlawing submarine warfare on commerce and for naval bases and fortifications in the A limitation of 10,000 tons on the displacement of any ships built hereafter, rier, and of eight inches in the caliber

of the guns of such auxiliary craft was agreed upon, subject to formal assent Airplane Carrier Tonnage. Agreement also was reached on the limitation of airplane carrier tonnage, which will be: Great Britain, 135,000;

Lord Lee opened fire on the French

"that every day in the press we wit-ness a campaign of bitter criticism resident of the Bronx, received a letter launched against the motives of bearing ten 1,000 ruble stamps. The France, to the end that our country ruble at normal exchange was worth is imperialist and militarist. We have 511/2 cents.



EPORTS that she had received a "poison pen" letter were de-nied yesterday by Mrs. Doris L. office Inspector A. E. Germer such reports were "absurd and monstrous lies." She also said no other residents of the "gold coast" had received notes

said Mrs. Chapman. "Th

borne these attacks calmly and in silence, not wishing to embitter the discussion by replying to them, although we have been given to understand that even before reconstituting of affiliation. Answering the criticism our defensive forces and before thinkagainst renewed devastation, we do jections to the N. E. A., but declared shame for those debts nor do we forget ago it was much improved. will pay our debts."

WINS TROPHY IN 1 MILE GALLOP

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- A new speed record was established today-a mile and a fraction in 3 years 11 months and 19

tagged and turned loose by Prof. A. A. Pearse of the University of Wisconsin, who is engaged in studying the shell day at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advance

The report of Prof. Pearse also set forth that the 166 entrants, in a five mopths' period, achieved an average distance of 115 yards. The race was Pearse had computed there are five to twenty-five turtles an acre. Competing with the turtles for pop

ular interest was a rare specimen of shark or dogfish exhibited to the Meelbuch and Dick Miller, two Chicag Canadian commissioner of fisheries. | this city and in police court tonight | as Japanese trade. The Japanese re thought was this shark, for Prof Prince deduced from the con truction of its head that it possessed a double Woman Pilot and Master

French officer's defense of torpedoing When Morris Jacobs, a real estate man nerchant ships without warning, conhe had fallen heir to \$5,000,000 he forth-"Thanks to the submarine, after with announced he would use the The shower of riches comes from the estate of his brother, Dr. Albert Jacobs,

one year ago French attitude could have been dissi. to New York, 10,000 Rubles

New York, Dec. 30.-Postage from "I am well aware," he continued, Petrograd to New York is 10,000 rubles

prettily deco-

rated Cyclamen

and other Flow-

HARDING SPIKES **RUMOR OF ROWS**

"Silly," His Comment ON SHANTUNG TOE on Reports.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Spe cial.]—President Harding took occa sion today to deny the rumor that the relations between the executive and Secretary of State Hughes had bec strained. In some quarters it has been suggested that Mr. Hughes was on the oint of resigning.

"The reports are silly," the President declared. He let it be known that no foundation existed for the rumors and that the relations between himself and his secretary of state, far from be-

Washington conference confers with east," referred to by President Har Mr. Harding almost daily, and today ding in his call to the nations.

The President disclosed that he is not downhearted about the results of this evening that Japan would oppose the Washington conference. He re any attempt by China to bring the grets the failure to reach an agreement Shantung question before the conference. on submarine limitation, but he does nied yesterday by Mrs. Doris L. not regard this as making the confercace or the far easter chapman, 231 East Superior ence a failure. In his opinion the substreet. Mrs. Chapman told Chief Postmarine issue will come up again at "This is not a court or the far easter which meets next week."

TEACHERS VOTE AFFILIATION WITH N. E. A.

Teachers' association today voted to

association. Those opposing affiliation pro-nounced the association as an "undemocratic thing controlled by pernicious influences."

The teachers adjourned their

BRITISH PRESS DECRIES FRENCH "SUB" POLICY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 30.—British temper s arising against the French submarine policy. All the London papers today indulge in plain talk about French unfriendliness. The Daily Express goes so far as to remind France (roughly \$2,400,000,000), on which it has

British naval and diplomatic opinion agreed that the French insistence on 90,000 tons of submarines is a bluff.

Nab Chicago New Year's

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special.]— but hinted of a reaction in China when truck carrying eleven barrels of beer the results of the conference are A truck carrying eleven barrels of beer the or consigned to Chicago for New Year's known eve revelries was seized today by Pro hibition Officer Berwanger. drivers of the truck, were brought to were given fines totaling nearly \$1,000. Both men paid.

BENEFIT OF POOR

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—
When Morris Jacobs, a real estate man

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—

When Morris Jacobs, a real estate man

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.-

JAPANESE SLAM WITHMR. HUGHES THE "OPEN DOOR"

Envoy's Ultimatum.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spe

cial.]-From all indications tonight ing strained, were particularly cordial the Washington conference will ad-The secretary and chairman of the sible causes of controversy in the far

> Vice Foreign Minister Hanihara said ence or the far eastern committee

he said. "The conference is not sit tions cannot be imposed upon us in

Decide to Stop "Yielding."

Japan's final instructions from Tokic regarding Shantung make it plain tha Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—Overrid-China. The Japanese offer to give insisting the money for the purchase is to come, from Japanese capitalists pro- stands as final, boycott or no boycott

"It is a matter of right. We are only asking what other nations enjoy in Chinese railroads," said Mr. Hani

Dr. Wang-Chang-Hul, Chinese dele gate, said that China could not accept the offer and that he would take the first opportunity to ask the conference

to consider it as a world problem and a possible cause of conflict.

So this is a deadlock, and when the delegates of the great powers can afford to give it a little attention they will find here an issue greater than

the Franco-British controversy. End of a Perfect Dream.

For bound up in Shantung is the whole question of removal of "spheres of influence" from China. With that gone, England will refuse to give up Wei Hei Wei, and France, who made a generous offer, will now find it necessary to hold on to Kwangchowan. The fine Chinese program falls like a house of cards.

Not only has Shantung fallen by the

wayside, but the conference, according to a British spokesman today, will find impossible to consider the famous twenty-one demands. The Japanese have already flatly re-

fused to permit the conference to reviews these treaties. Dr. Wang said he was hearing from Peking every day. Officially the dele-Beer; Fine Drivers \$1,000 gates are instructed to get what they can. They will not withdraw, he said.

Reaction May Hurt U. S. This reaction, it is hinted in so quarters, may touch American as well

gard the new boycott with apprehen

In the far eastern landscape looms



Ladies' Diamond Rings, latest designs, basket set-tings; matchless values at \$37.50, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200 up. Beautiful Diamond Scarf Pins: \$25, \$30, \$35 and up. Platinum top Diamond Bar Pins: \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and up. Black Onyx Diamond-set

Black Onyx Diamond-set Rings: \$30, \$35, \$40 and up. Cameo Rings, with and with-out Diamonds: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35 and up. Signet Rings, with and with-out Diamonds: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and up. Pearl Necklaces: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$125. Bracelet Watches: \$20 up. Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, \$22.50 and up. \$22.50 and up. Mesh Bags, \$25 up.

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RAILROADS SHOW POOR RECORD IN **WORK OF UPKEEP**

on Record in 1921.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. to the lowest mark on record in point and perfectly erect. of improvements made and new equiphe cold facts on a year of the most cised great authority over his army.

est known except in 1920, when it was comfort while his men went without boy or girl submitting the best essay 314 miles. Mileage abandoned during food and clothing, but starved with from all the six territories—Chicago, Illithe twelve months was 1,678 miles, the them.

2.500 Mile Net Decline.

1921, more than 5,700 miles of road have been abandoned, while only 3,200 miles have built, making a net decline in trackage in five years of call him Father."

During 1921 only 241 new locomotives were ordered for domestic service, the smallest previous number being 272 in 1919. Locomotives actually ilt in 1921 numbered 1,121 - the Our Most Renowned President. smallest number built in any year ince 1897, according to the Railway

dered in 1921. The smallest previous number was in 1919, when it was 25,-899. During the five year period end-ing with 1917 the number of freight cars averaged 108,000 a year, or more than five times the 1921 number. Freight cars actually built for all railbered 40,354, the smallest number before this year being 60,955 in 1920.

Lowest Mark Except 1918. Only 212 passenger cars were or-ered for domestic service during the year, the lowest mark ever ed except in 1918, when it was 131. The number of passenger cars smallest number ever built for American railways in one year except in

lines, Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad and chairman of the western presidents' committee on public relations, issued a statement last night: Plight of Class I Roads.

The net operating income earned by class I roads during the year," he enough to pay their regular dividends. theria.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

ore Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George ashington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest ioses on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Loved by His Men. all. His well balanced mind and sound

tion he met without a defect, his un-

Washington had great ability and skill

in doing things. Never was he known

Age 12. Grade 8, Clarksville, Ia. Teacher, Miss E. Whitcomb.

THE PRIZES

There is a grand prize of \$2,500 to the

For the best essay by a boy or girl in

Similar prizes for essays from each of

To room teacher whose pupil wins firs

Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$150; third

\$100. Similar prizes to teachers under

THE RULES

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

school, high school, or equivalent grades (including public, parochial, and private

to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each.

LESLIE ASHER.

"The Father of His Country "-what a fitting tribute to our first great states-Lowest Maintenance Mark man! Even before this country became a nation, his heart busined with a great patriotism and, as president, he strictly enforced all the laws of the government, guided by his great wisdom and

Washington owed his strong character and self command to his mother, American railroads in 1921 slumped as he was left fatherless at the age

As commander in chief of the Amerment ordered and installed. Figures ican army during the revolutionary issued last night by the Railway Age war, he led his armies to battle with a from data furnished by the carriers show that additions to rolling stock were the smallest since railroad sta- votedly loved by his men, and in victory tistics began to be kept. They give as well as defeat he was calm and exerextensive curtailment the lines have Even during the terrible winter in Valley Forge the fires of patriotism During the year railway mileage burned brightly, as Washington knew lectined about 1,200 miles. About 475 that the cause for which his country niles of new track was built, the small-fought was just. He did not live in

largest ever known. The net decrease America lost a great and noble citi-of 1,200 miles of track is the largest zen on Dec. 14, 1799, whose public ac-on record. tions were a living example of courage Chicago, \$500. Second Chicago prize, and wisdom. His name is closely linked \$250. Third Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth

In the five years between 1917 and is imperishable.

Washington left no children, and his-

same conditions in each of the five states FRANCES STEFFES

We all know the most noted man in American history is George Washington, the famous leader who led the revton, the famous leader who led the revolutionary war to a successful close and the first and most renowned Presonant the first and most renowned P and the first and most renowned President of our own beloved country.

His many morals and ideals were be-yond the goal of excellence. His char-publish any manuscript submitted. No manu acter was superior in every way. It script will be returned consisted of patience, self-control, courage, truthfulness, and faith in the Almighty God. All of these character-istics were shown at many different Indiana. Michigan, lows, or Wisconsin schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinoi places. He was sincere, kind, and loving to all who knew him.

sible.

6. \$11,650 in cash prizes will be paid as

One of the best and most important things accomplished for us by Washington was the establishment of this faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of strong and enduring government we Northwestern university. Their decision will 131. The number of passenger cars actually built was 1,003, which is the of government was a task by no 8. Any student may submit means easy, but Washington carried it as desired. means easy, but washington carried it out successfully in every detail. One of the most striking things ever said of the paper, and on the same sheet must be chicago Great Western railroad and chairman of the western presidence of the most striking things ever said of the paper, and on the same sheet must be addressed the paper, and on the same sheet must be addressed the paper, and on the same sheet must be addressed to political greatness."

Washington's military life was not a common one: it was full of dangers street Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street Chicago III. Washington's military life was not a The Chicago Tribeommon one; it was full of dangers street, Chicago, Ill.

Little Girl Taken from

Community Papers Taking Hospital; Sent Home Place of Country Papers

said, "with complete returns for November and December not yet in, is estimated at \$616,000,000, and the fixed charges of these roads are about \$640,000.000. Thus it will be seen that the home to her father by Judge Philip munity newspapers," Prof. Harrington class I roads as a whole did not earn Sullivan yesterday. The child will be of the Medill School of Journalism told their fixed charges. No return is guaranteed by the government. Many rail and nurse, in her father's home, but the "community paper" is supercedroads have not earned enough to pay will still be under the control of the ing the so-called "country paper." their interest. Very few have earned health department. She is ill of diph.

OPEN SHOP MAY BE ISSUE BACK OF MINERS' ROW

judgment brought him many victories. Rumblings that trouble in coal mines Every soldier respected him because of the central competitive district over he was always helping and encourage the open shop issue may develop March 31, when the existing agree-Washington loved and respected all ments between operators and the Unithis people, which made them honor ed Mine Workers of America expire, him the more. He showed true greatalready are audible.

ness at all times and never left a Officials of two coal producers' assothing undone. He left every obligaciations—one in western Pennsylvania and the other in southern Ohio—have usual instinct telling him to de so. declared they will not meet with union representatives to discuss wage adjustments for 1922.

to shirk a hard task. Therefore I be lieve that Washington is the greatest to a call sent out Wednesday by Presiman our country or any other has ers, asking a meeting Jan. 6 with representatives of operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. This meeting had been provided in the agreements now in force If there is to be strife between opera-

tors and the miners' union, it is pre dicted in some quarters the point of first attack will be the checkoff system When District Judge Anderson of Intion against the checkoff early in No vember a coal miners' strike crisis peals remanded the case to Judge Anderson, directing a rehearing, which has not yet been given. Meanwhile the checkoff system is in operation. The southern Ohio coal operators, in

their reply to Lewis, said they will "in due time propose a new scale for employes, which will not include the 2-France is reported to desire sub-

WHY FRANCE WANTS SUBS



The heavy dots on the map indicate | the spots that England holds, either by actual ownership or by de facto possession. The light shaded waters promptly developed and 30,000 men ac. are zones for which France with subtually quit work. The Court of Ap- marines could dispute British control.

1-The English look with alarm on submarines in French ports in a posttion to menace the Strait of Dover and the English channel, which England now dominates with its battle-

marines to keep clear her sea lanes

between Europe and Africa, now con trolled by the British base at Abraltar 3-The British hold Suez. Not a ranean sea without British consent for the British hold both entrances French submarines in the Levan might peril Sucz, the British fear.

4-The allies are supposed to hold Constantinople. Britain really con trols it. The French desire to trade this control for a modification of their submarine program.

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relaxation at gators of the vesterday, the filding. A rac Florence Gree the Hyde Par Cottage Grove found when a oor was a care be gone until at Among those A. B. C. Massa Dearborn street atmosphere that ciate," her assi 5914 South Car

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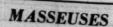
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MASSAGE PARLOR

OWNERS ROUNDED

UP IN VICE DRIVE

Grilled on Employment of

Girls in Shops.

esterday, the net result being a round-

of women in the Criminal Court

ling., A radical reform is promised.

One much sought individual, Madam

Florence Greenebaum, proprietor of the Hyde Park Healthatorium, 3912

Cottage Grove avenue, could not be found when a deputy sheriff called

with a capias for her arrest. On the

e gone until after Jan. 1."

or was a card with the words: "Will

oning were Huldah Johnson of the

B. C. Massage institute, 25 North

mosphere that business men appre-ate," her assistant, Lydia Berglund,

914 South Carpenter street; Madam filds Eckman, 64 West Randolph

treet, and her assistant, Pauline An-

In were indignant over the "insult

ted their business was the mas

To Assistant State's Attorney Milton

ild be put out of business. We

ave eliminated from among our pa

ents those who seek other than scien

self run the place and Miss Berglund

Peekholes for Husband.

treatment. My husband and my

There are cracks and peekholes

ments. He wouldn't permit any

your husband believe it all

pon either of us as we are giving

right for you to be thus employed?

"O, yes," she replied. "In Sweden

"You have women patients?" Smith

"Does your husband massage them?"
"O no. I wouldn't let him."

Well, the women prefer to have

woman massage them."
"Why do the men show the same

Because a girl is so much more

list of names of men prominent

had been massaged shortly be-

the police came, signed her bonds

CLEANUP IN NEW YORK.

List of Patrons Furnished.

t'is not wrong; why should it be here?"

permit my husband to look in

rence to men.

n. 5507 Lake Park avenue.

Indignant at Insult.

rborn street, which advertises "the

ong those brought in for ques-



Huldah Johnson, who says she tred business men may get "rest and ration at the hands of beautiful sauses" were visited by investi her husband to attend women. rators of the state's attorney's office



improprieties take place in her mas-



Lydia Berglund, assistant to Mrs Johnson in her loop parlors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ducted in New York under the direction of a "Committee of Fourteen." This

The campaign really began in 1912, when John D. Rockefeller Jr. was foreman of a grand jury which investi gated the evil and made recom tiins for legislation and spurred the police into activity.

"But the same peekholes would be there for you to observe that nothing pregular happened." Half a dozen or more new laws wer and jail terms as penalties. One of these was aimed directly at the massage parlors and made it a crime to cloak pandering to vice as a profession or business and making persons who rented space to such "businesses" equally guilty with their conductors.

Prior to the enactment of the laws massage parlors" centered around the business world were submitted Mr. and Mrs. Johnson as patrons two districts of Manhattan - 42d to would vouch for the respectability 59th to 100th on Columbus avenue.

Dens Were Advertised.

While it was generally known that Men who come to my place in the ness" that they advertised extensively. Some newspapers, ignorant for a time me expect more, but are of the real purpose of the "massage They don't come back. parlors," accepted advertising. Most who come only for massage are of the advertising, however, was in a Assistant State's Attorney Charles
Wharton gave a clean bill of health
the Victoria bath house, 983 Rel.

the Victoria bath house, 953 Bel- Detectives had little trouble getting at avenue. Mme. Greenebaum, the evidence; many convictions with heavy

ARREST 3; FINE 2; DISCHARGE 1.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A impaign against massage parlors, host of questionable reputation, and street court yesterday for violation of the prohibition law. Natic Gurney was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct. Mr. Gurney was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct. Mr. Gurney was discharged. The three were arrested in Mrs. McCoal's home, where a still and a quantity of may were found. en of the street is still being con- of mach were for



Hilda Eckman, who denies any



educed the evil to a minimum.

Laws Provide Jail Terms.

obtained which provided heavy fines

streets on 6th avenue, and from

Detectives had little trouble getting missing masseuse, is no longer the proprietor, and for some months past it has been well conducted by the new owner, he said.

PATIENTS HERE DIFFER ON WORK OF DR. LORENZ

Success Is Reported in Two Operations.

Chicagoans who were patients of Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna at the time massages men but would not permit of his visit here in 1903, differ in their opinions regarding the success of the method of the "bloodless surgeon" who performed the famous operation on Miss Lolita Armour and scores of other crippled and lame children in Miss Diana Rappaport, daughter of

Rabbi Julius Rappaport of Hammond, Ind., whose case of congenital dislocation of the hip was treated, expressed complete satisfaction with the results of the operation.

Considers It Successful. "I am perfectly all right," said Miss

Rappaport. "I have never had any other operation since the one Dr. Lorenz performed. I consider it very

Amanda Kurzdorfer, 6526 South Mo-"Yes, I limp slightly. My left leg Yap slaves are a darker race than is an inch and three-quarters shorter than the right one. But I have only I am convinced he did all that could

Failure Is Reported.

Failure in the operation for the irawn-up knee of Miss Emily Hasen-elever, 21 years old, was reported shortly after it was performed by Dr. Lorenz in October, 1903. "I wish Dr. Lorenz had never come

Hasenclever, 3006 West Madison bor in the taro (an edible plant root) Cries of "Police," "Catch that man, street, is reported to have said at that patenes. 'It makes me angry when I think of the torture my daughter endured. These foreign physicians are not what they are reputed to be."

LEAVES VERDICT TO PATIENTS.

dolf Lorenz, the Austrian orthopedic urgeon, feels he is too old to engage in controversy with any one who dis- classes-namely: putes the success of the operation he performed nineteen years ago upon racy, and the pimlinga or slaves.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., formerly Miss Lolita Armour, according to Dr. Wal-Dr. Lorenz happy to know, explained Dr. Galland, that he can count on his ormor patients to come to his assistance when his skill and his motives are

The statement on behalf of Dr. Lo renz was made as the result of an edtorial appearing in the Dec. 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, saying of the Viennese surgeon: "His most widely heralded cure' was not a 'cure.'"

Killed, 40 Hurt, When

"L" Train Hits Another

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—A a mob which pursued him home last connection with a clash here with the local train, traveling at high speed, to-night crashed into a staffed train on Wyke, 4408 South Wood street, who guilty of the slaying of three Nicarathe 9th avenue "L" structure at 40th was passing the Damowicz residence. guan policemen. They have been senstreet, causing the death of one pas-street, causing the death of one pas-she was taken to the county hospital senger and injuring forty others.

With a bullet in the groin. SHEFFERENCE FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

CAPTURES BANDIT IRON MASTER'S ALERT AND OPPORTUNITY

Guy F. Brooks yesterday and

found him wait-ing at the bottom

of the stairs with

a gun in his hand.

A few hours later Chief of Po-

sent out a special

Brooks

order giving

Brooks a pay raise of \$240 for

1922 and Mayor

Fitzmorris

two safely out of the building.

Prisoner Breaks Away.

and "Stop, thief," rang through the

corridors. Had Burke stepped through

doors on either the tenth or seventh

floors to the county building he would

Guard Four Stairways.

about seventy-five feet apart. No

he drew his gun and waited in the

Deciding from the noise that Burk

way Brooks rushed to that flight, ar-riving just in time to put his gun

against the fugitive's stomach, caus

ng him to flatten out against the cor-

A policeman drew his revolver to

shoot the fugitive at the seventh floor

but feared to shoot because of the

Who Slew Nicaraguans

middle of the corridor.

ridor wall and surrender.

Ten Years for Marines

Brooks heard the yells of the crowd

Moment; Wins Raise.

Opportunity in the form of a fleeing



GUY F. BROOKS.

SLAVERY EXISTS ON YAP THROUGH CHANGING RULES

"I have nothing but the deepest of Yap has been governed successivegratitude for Dr. Lorenz and satisfaction with his work on me," said Miss

Amanda Kundorfor 5566 Suntage of Yap has been governed successiveBrooks stands in front of the mayor's
office on the fifth floor, where his exand shows no signs of dying out. The to city offices and seeing a crank or their native masters, and they have black slightly curly hair. They are Burke, whose arrest along with Frank owned by chiefs, and some are the Wilson, Jerry Starr, and George Bolen

property of wealthy native women. is declared to have cleaned up thirty Tradition says that the slaves are robberies and one murder, tore loose Tradition says that the slaves are from the grasp of two deputy sheriffs. descended from early invaders who were removing his handcuffs in came to Yap in war canoes from other front of the Boys' court, and rushe fslands, but were overpowered by the down a stairway leading to the tenth original inhabitants. Many of tre floor. men were killed, but the women and the complaining witness, in pursuit o this country," the girl's father, Dr. children were spared and forced to la-

The slaves speak a different language from their masters and they are forbidden to wear the long wooden comb which is the chief ornament of have succeeded in getting away. the Yap natives of the upper class New York, Dec. 30.-[Special.]-Dr. riety of sea food which the aristocrats He had four stairways to guard, each do not eat, except in famine times. Yap society is divided into three medicine men, the pilung or aristoc-

TWO WOMEN ARE SHOT BY ERROR; **WOUNDS SLIGHT**

Union avenue, was hit in the calf of the right leg by a bullet fired at a bandit by Joe Diller, proprietor of the business. The bullet struck the side-walk and glanced, striking Mrs [By the Associated Press.]—The Amer-ican marines who have

Walter Damowicz, stockyards work. before a naval tribunal of officers from er. 4403 South Henoré street, fired at the United States cruiser Galveston, in

HEIR SUED BY **CHICAGO BRIDE**

AT PISTOL POINT Love's fervor cooled when Mrs.

Carl W. Braun, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mayor's Guard Has Tense last September to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Minue, 1012 Sun-nyside avenue. her attorney, for-mer Judge John P. McGoorty, for

> tenance, in the Circuit court. Braun is the Jacob G. Braun, ne of the heirs to his \$4,000,000 estate. The father had large interests in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Braun were married in St. Mary's of the Lake church in Chi-cago July 26.

LEVY TO TAKE OATH TODAY AS

this afternoon as United States mar- her and cast off Guy Stil shal for the northern district of Illi-nois. Judge Landis is to administer Just before noon yesterday John

ing Morris Sabath as appraiser, are seven miles northwest of the city, and scheduled to take over their offices, learned that witnesses sought there unofficially, today.

PUBLIC HEARING IN CANADA FOR STILLMAN CASE

Fifi" Reaches Quebec in **Hunt for Witnesses.**

Montreal, Que., Dec. 30 .- All testinony taken in Canada in the Stillman divorce case will be heard publicly, Eugene Godin, commissioner named to conduct the Canadian hearings, an-

The hearings will open on Jan. 11.

Two prominent Montreal lawyers have been retained by the opposing ides. Gustave Desaulnier, K. C., a professor of law at Montreal university will represent Mrs. Stillman, while Mr. Stillman's case will be in the hands of N. K. Laflamme, K. C., an authority or Canadian criminal law.

Holiday Delays Mrs. Stillman. Quebec, P. Q., Dec. 80 .- [Special.]-With the entire province of Quebec reported under deep snow and tempera-ture in this city fluctuating between

10 and 18 degrees below zero, Mrs. U. S. MARSHAL evening to prepare for her trip into the lumber lands for evidence to de-Robert R. Levy is to be sworn in feat James A. Stillman's suit to divorce Fred Beauvais called at the hotel

where Mrs. Stillman is stopping. He is to help her in the search for evithe oath under directions received from the department of justice at dence.

Washington. Mr. Levy's formal inman, "Bud" Stillman, and Philip J. man, "Bud" Stillman, and Philip J. Tuesday.

O'Brien, a young lawyer, was to have
The resignation of Marshal John J. started for the north tomorrow morn-

Bradley is effective tonight.

Niels Juul, who becomes collector get under way before Monday. of customs in succession to William H.
Clare, and Joseph Carolan, succeedtelephoned to Grande Piles, ninety

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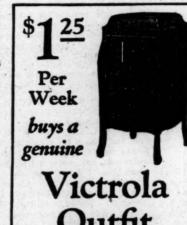
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Vocal and Instrumental Records 5 | Say It With Music | John Scool | No. 18828

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

-Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

AN INVESTMENT IN NATIONAL STABILITY.

In the various state bonus plans for American veterans of the world war may be found one of in most pressing need. The continuing features not repeal it. would at the same time help to make the beneficiaries more responsible and conservative citizens. They would also increase national wealth by opening up more land to production.

In the present status of our efforts to meet obligations to the veterans, to convince them that the country truly appreciates their sacrifices, the conscience of the states has been much more active than the conscience of the nation. Numerous states have provided cash bonuses, and more have provided for land settlement and home aid contingent upon federal assistance. According to the American Legion, more than thirty states are awaiting federal aid before carrying farm and home plans into effect.

These plans are not solely for the benefit of the veterans, although the veterans would be the direct beneficiaries. The more home and farm owners the country has the better. Men who own their homes are likely to be good citizens. They respect property rights. They take an interest in government because they have something at stake. They increase the production of wealth. They bear responsibilities.

If such home owning is promoted the profit to the country eventually will be greater than any mains the third, France. France has Cochinoutlay so far suggested. It is an investment in practical patriotism. It means more young men growing up in this country with an intense practical loyalty to the nation and its institutions. It Both Great Britain and the United States wanted of service rather than disaffection and weakness Britain, France, and Russia wanted Germany story originated twenty years ago, and that the habits; the need of drinking enough due to apparent contempt for such service.

The federal bonus bill with farm and home buying provisions will, if passed, make effective similar bills in more than half the states. Thereby veter- United States was marked "next" on Japan's list ton had been seated at the table between the wife ans will be put well along on the road to conserva- of expulsions from Asia, not because Americans of the British ambassador and a prominent New tive prosperity and stability. It is worth doing as had invaded any of Japan's Asiatic rights or had York woman, both of whom rather looked down on a national investment as well as a national expres- taken territory away from her, but because the Mr. Stanton. He had tried repeatedly to engage sien of justice to the men who sacrificed jobs and United States was out on thin ice and was making the ladies in conversation, but they ignored him. risked health, limb, and life to protect the country itself unpleasant to everybody, particularly to Finally, as the salad was placed at his plate, Mr. in its time of need, while others were working in Great Britain, by planning the biggest navy in 'Great Heavens!' exclaimed the wife of the British comfort and safety at good wages or building up the world.

LET IN FOREIGN FILMS.

The proposal to increase the tariff on foreign security. France also was on the Shimonoseki list. films is supported by the Actors' Equity associa. If other nations insist, Great Britain will allow tion. The equity of such an increase from the them to fight her battles. A wink to Japan might viewpoint of the public is not apparent. On the induce the Japanese to advise the French to get contrary, we think in the public's interest that out of Cochin-China, and if France found herself the tariff should be lowered rather than raised.

paying high prices for too much second rate stuff. security of France than they had been before the For a while the going has been good and second French began constructing submarines. and third rate actors and actresses have been draw. It is better for the British to have the French reasonable conditions.

What is needed is wholesome competition from ports. foreign films. That would not injure legitimate We are just as well satisfied that it is not Uncle American enterprise. It would compel American Sam who is far from home on a lonely road at producers and actors to give better value; to pre night without a gun. sent better plays, and to raise the standard of act ing. It would reduce the inflated salaries of mediocrities and give the public access to the best art of the movie at fairer prices.

Congress should consider the interests and just claims of the theatergoing public in this matter rather than yield to the organized pressure of a small class who are enjoying inflated pay and do The good old city of Boston has long been noted as not care to meet the competition of artists abroad one of the most generous and consistent of baseball of these newspapers did boom, boom, boom of the The interest of the public and the interest of the cities. Boston has had her share of pennants, and flashlight and take the thousand pictures of this movie as an institution should control, and both also her share of tail-enders. "Poor but honest" tailcall for the admission of foreign films at this time. end teams, struggling against adversity, have not been

be a sincere Communist whose fanaticism is proof citizens of Boston, including the mayor. against experience, but it is hard to believe his The charge against Owner Frazee is that in defiance doctrinal faith has not been shaken. In any case of the interests and desires of the Boston citizenry group, fanatics of the incurable kind, and on the other hand yielding to capitalist enterprise so as to his doctrine he would probably be assassinated by hurt, and Boston proposes to have revenge. one of his adherents. If he refused to give private Local pride is what makes professional baseball initiative a chance to revive Russia he would go profitable. Pride brings the dollars; without pride the Learn: We who sing must sup, who sow must reap. down with the general catastrophe. He avoids both dollars are few. Boston, as above noted, has been We get no passes for our steak and ale; personality permits him to get away with it.

ism has brought them the collapse of place to deep resentment. tofi, by abolishing the right of private property, by tive of the "magnates." substituting force for the motive of self-interest inspiring voluntary labor, by slaughtering or driving into exile or putting to hand-labor the men who have the necessary training and intelligence man. We send him by second class mail. "How do for directorship, Communism has brought the Russian people to the brink of an abyss, and Lenin now distance for 2 cents an ounce."—American Legion es that if they will turn back for a while he Weekly.

and his fellow fanatics will do it all over again. Let us permit private initiative and capital to save us now, he says, so that we may destroy them again later on.

Perhaps the Russian people may be led into the Communist morass again. We are not prophets THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF learn, even by experience. But now that private initiative and the instinct of private property re enter Russian affairs, they will build a structure which Communist fanaticism will have some trou ble in tearing down again. The anarchy resulting from the fall of the incompetent bureaucracy of the czar, the ignorance of Russian mass life, and the enfeeblement of the war gave Communism under Lenin an opportunity which no future Communist is likely to have. But if Comnunism re turns, Russia will go down to ruin once more and will not recover until the laws of human effort are again respected. Lenin is now making concessions, not to a man-made system, a capitalist conspiracy, as he pretends or believes, but to the laws of life. Neither he nor any other system-maker can defy them and survive. Lenin can survive only on condition that he surrender to them as he is doing day by day. His doctrinaire alibis cannot hide the realities which are compelling him.

THEY'LL DO THEIR STUFF.

The meat in Ald. Cermak's cocoanut came out the strongest arguments for passage of federal when he publicly told the mayor in the council adjusted compensation bills. Of these federal pro- meeting that if the police did not stop enforcing visions. The Tribune believes, the endowment in- the state prohibition laws his honor was going "to

Why tell everybody?

IS FRANCE "NEXT"?

of Shimonoseki in 1895—ceding the Liaotung peninsula to Japan-Russia, Germany, and France signed a joint note to the Japanese suggesting that it would not be advisable for Japan to occupy Chinese mainland and meaning that the three European powers intended to kick her out if she tried to remain there.

The Japanese immediately recognized the wisdom of their three European counselors, seeing that Maude became a Broadway star and married three fists under their noses, and by imperial Dan Frohman, the New York manager, was direscript "yielded to the dictates of humanity and accepted the advice of the three powers."

Later Germany took part of Shantung and Russia took the Liaotung peninsula. Japan said nothing-but doubled her army and trebled her navy. Later she got one of the three, Russia, alone and

Still later Japan got another of the three, Germany, and threw her out of Shantung. There re

Japan does not address herself to a nation which has allies but always to one which has enemies stopped when Japan stepped in there.

In the United States there was, up until the Washington conference, a strong belief that the

which is promising trouble to the British naval thought it was spinach."

in a war with Japan the Germans might perceive The moving picture public of America has been that the British were less concerned regarding the

ing salaries absurdly out of proportion to their rather than the Japanese in Cochin-China, but abilities. The result has been the establishment also it is better to have no submarines in the Engof false standards and finally the buyers' strike lish channel, unless they are British. One move now closing many a theater that might exist under would bring the Japanese nearer India, but the other would bring an enemy close to British home

Editorial of the Day

PRIDE AND BASEBALL [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

scorned. They have, instead, been supported as no COMMUNISM PROMISES TO other city ever supported a tail-ender. But Boston's we at the Diversey subpostal station where the patience has finally "cracked under the strain." A following big sign stares us right in the face?

Lenin tells his fellow Communists that it is nec. boycott of the American league club is threatened, asary to accept capitalism in order later to con- and a movement to put the owner of the club out of window, as errors will not be corrected after you struct a real Communist government. Lenin may business is supported by many of the most eminent

he proposes to hold his authority and that is pos- he has wrecked his club by systematically selling or He Should Have Printed Something About E. H. sible only by keeping the support of his party trading all his best players. The trouble began when he disposed of Ruth, Mays, and a number of other save Russia from complete ruin. If he threw over market value. Boston is red hot. Boston pride is

by making the necessary concessions while explain. signally generous in supporting undistinguished teams. All things from bread to blessings are for sale. ing that they are temporary, and his tremendous teams which would have ruined the baseball pride of The guards will have to snore at heaven's keep any other city. But now that Boston is convinced A pleasant prospect for the Russians he offers, that she is being imposed upon, pride at last gives

sideration of those who are financially interested in ities, and one of the worst famines in history, baseball and of all others who have the welfare of though Russia is one of the great granaries of the game at heart. There is no surer road to ruin the world. By denying the worker the fruit of his than to make commercialism the raw and obvious mo-

WHAT PRICE INK!

Circus Manager-I've found a way to save money. Everybody rides over the railroad except the tattooed

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WOODY SANGAMON. Canto V.

H, Sangamon, old Sangamon, I'd hit the harp to you. If only fancied beauties Could stir me as the true But streams must have reality To wake the poet's lyre,



One needed thing-viz.: water, Bards rigidly require-And Sangamon, dear Sangamon, sweet woody Sangamon

You go 'most dry in Summer You poor old Sangamon. COM. DECATUR.

QUICK, WATSON, THE WINDOW! I FEAR WE ARE DISCOVERED!

"I know you, R. H. L. It was years ago and miles away. You lived on Main street and drove the cow out to Mike's pasture. I was a little, tiny surance plan, the land settlement plan, and the hear from me and my friends." Afterward the Smith's howle of average have been surance plan, the land settlement plan, and the hear from me and my friends." home buying plan offer the greatest advantages to council passed something or other which indicates him for pulling hairs out of the cat's tail to make pains. the majority. The cash plan could apply to those disapproval of the eighteenth amendment but does camel's hair brushes to paint pictures with. And now he is R. Sydney Smith, the father of Andy are of greatest advantage in that they would Mr. Cermak's work was crude. He ought to have Gump of The Tribune. And little Minnie Saltzman, spread the required taxation over a long period and reserved that remark for his honor's private ear. who added the Stevens part long afterwards, and became the pride of grand opera, was a little girl then, and used to come down Main street after kinds of headaches. school swinging on one of your hands. It was long, long years after, that she made her brilliant When Japan and China had signed the treaty debut as Brunhilde at the Auditorium, and B. L. T. wrote for The Line that delicious little poem that made our village so indignant, and which began:

"'She had no friends and she had no mon, But, oh! just see what our Min has done.

"Maude Light was a funny little girl and the first time I ever saw you, you were Jack Frost in the Christmas cantata at the Methodist church and carried Maude, who was Queen of the North Winds, on to the stage on your shoulders. And years after vorced, and married Edward Bowes, a Portland real estate man, and said she was tired of the stage and wanted only to sit by the fireside and knit, and B. L. T. wrote that never to be forgotten jingle: Margaret Illington Frohman Bowes,

Stays at home and darns the hose.' "And now B. L. T. has gone away forever and defeated her and threw her out of the Liaotung you are signing at the bottom of The Line. Do I help of psychologists, some with the help know you, R. H. L.? Ah! my dear, I knew you of religion. Some are impossible. when!" CECELIA.

> She's a Cousin of Mrs. Etaoinshrdlu. [Keen Eye eyed this in the La Salle Tribune.] Mrs. Vince Hacmfwypvbgkojfifff. . . Claever and Justus Halm, of Chicago, were guests of their parents over the holiday.

The Truth About That Lettuce-Spinach Story.

man who rubbed the spinach on his head was Gelett Burgess. As a matter of fact, the incident occurred at a dinner at the White House during or, 'what are you doing? Why, that's That situation has changed. France is the lettuce!' 'My mistake,' said Mr. Stanton, as Mr. ture? He says it is his because he paid Legion is trying to put through congress cause you failed to tell the truth about nation which is isolating itself, and it is the nation Lincoln and the others roared with laughter, 'I for it. I have worked a lot these years VETERAN.

> THE AUTO VAMP SPEAKS. It was mighty sweet of you, To stop and let me ride. You know, I hate the bus, It's always jammed, And moves so slow. If it hadn't been for you, I'd been late this morning You know, at first I thought, You were a friend of mine. A boy I know out north in Rogers Park. He drives a swell big car like this. I never ride with strangers. They're always getting fresh with you: They want to date you up right off And the married ones are twice as bad As single men-ain't it the limit? You can let me out at the next block. work at Field's in the millinery. Sure, call me up some time, I'm always home by six. My number's Oakendale eight-six O Now don't forget. Thanks awfully. So long.

Because 1921 Rewards Fighters. All these artists of this grand opera they love

America, yes, but why, when vesterday there did arrive in this Chicago those two great artistes, Mlle, Kettlar and Mlle, Maria Ivagun, and there came also on this Century train this M. Benjamin Leonard of the prize ring, and these photographers artistes. Tres extraordinaire! Pourquoi, pourquoi?

Mr. Line O' Type: I ask you, what chance have "Please count your change before leaving the

Add Blue Law Encroachments on Our Liberties! The new year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two. which begins tomorrow, will have 53 Sundays.

A pass hound in New York, during the engage Rye "? ment of the Sothern-Marlowe company there re-

to the show. Mr. Sothern wrote in reply: To bed, deadhead, and dream-for dreams are Charles Farrar Browne, American hu-

you get in for nothing. Hush, to sleep! And dream you're working for the coin you keep IF THESE TWO EVER GET TOGETHER THEY OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR SOMETHING.

(Joe Morency caught this in the W. G. N.) Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28.-Cordell Hull. chairman of the Democratic national commit tee, in his first public address since the election, tonight reviewed the Republican Administration of National Affairs, and said: "The time has come when patriotic citizens and Democrats should indulge in plain talking."

RESOLVE, That in 1922 you'll inscribe your THE Cathedral of all the Colyums. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natiers of general interest, will be answered in this coli not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dise Requests for such service cannot be answered

[Copyright: 1921; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] water. They must learn to use less tea BAD MENTAL HABITS.

HIS is the story of an investigation by a very intelligent, painstaking physician of some ninety young men, each of whom had one or more complaints, but none of whom had

They had lots of time on their hands, not much to do, and an inborn liking for self-investigation, considerably develope Never mind who they were, or who the

anything much the matter.

doctor was. It might just as well have been any group of young men or old men, or young or old women, for that matter. Never mind who the physician was. It might just as well be physician. This physician took the time and the trouble-that is the only differ-First, none of them had any organic

trouble that was a factor in the case. The most frequent complaint was pain The most frequent pain was in the Pain said to be in or around the heart headed the list of heart pains. But the

Next in frequency was weakness. Then came stomach trouble. Other frequent complaints were cold hands and feet, nervousness, shortness of breath, difficulty in breathing, backache, and various The basis of diagnosis, as a rule, is

symptoms. It is symptoms that cause us to suspect disease at a stage early enough to help matters. What a pity that such an important factor should be gummed up by the creations of introspective minds and self-

And now what is to be done about all these symptoms, werked up by all these people? In the main they are exaggerations of minor sensations, which better balanced people also have, but which they disregard.

This doctor said the treatment is largely psychic. The persons involved give themselves over to bad mental habits. Somehow or one on my cheek the size of a walnut other, if they are to be cured, they must

be trained or must train themselves in good mental habits. Some have enough stuff in them to do that by themselves. Some can do it by the help of books, some with the

Bad physical habits are also a factor in many cases. Out of fifty-eight of these cases it was found that fifty did not bathe enough; thirty-seven took little or no exercise.

An important part of the treatment consists in teaching personal hygiene. Such people must be taught regular "I was much amused at 'Forty-Niner's' claim habits of exercising and sleeping; what

WHO GETS THE FURNITURE!

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the 'People.]-Eighteen years ago I

married a widower with four children, all

of whom are married now and living

away from home. Should my husband

and given a lot of money toward the

If he is right that it was purchased with

money that was entirely his, then the furni-

ture is his, even though you contributed to-

ward other family expenses, unless there was some other express understanding. But

if you filed separate maintenance proceedings

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

a part of it might be awarded to you.

the state adjutant at Columbus. O.

bonus for its ex-service men.

adjutant. Plerre, S. D.

for application blanks,

A. A. E., Harvard, Ill .- The United

States so far has provided only the \$60

M. L., Chicago-South Dakota has pro-

S. L. B., Indianapolis, Ind.-Michigan

is paying its bonus now. Write to

the state adjutant at Lansing, Mich.,

'WARE THESE SUITS.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-I have several friends

who are members of a suft club, and we

are very dissatisfied, as the suits are

not worth the money we paid for them.

nor are they what were represented to

us. I am a member of this club. In

case they try to slip one over on me

The gambling element makes the transac

vided a liberal bonus. Write to the state

hous.

pending.

coffee, alcohol, and tobacco; to sleep with the windows open.

The thoughtful physician who made

this survey suggested the advisability of putting this group at manual labor on farms, and keeping them there for fourteen months or longer, whether they liked it or not.

SCREWWORMS IN NOSE. J. N. A. W. wants to know if there

is such a condition as suppuration of the nose due to screwworms located in the upper part of the nasal passages. She has read of such a case. REPLY.

cases on record. A fly lays eggs from which the worms hatch. They live in the region of the nose and head inquired about. CURE DEPENDS ON YOU.

R. S. T. writes: "1. I would be very glad to know if there is a cure for pul-

monary tuberculosis. I don't cough, but

my physicians say I have it. 2. What is the best treatment? " 3. Is a low, damp climate very dan-

REPLY. 2. Go into the best sanitarium available Obey orders without changing a comma. Stay until you are told you can leave with ad-

OPERATION FOR BONE CYST. L. M. writes: "1. What does a bone cyst come from?

" 2. Is there any cure? "3. Is it serious?"

gerous? "

REPLY. Bone cyst is a form of tumer. Leaving aside those due to parasites, we know very little about the cause of bone cysts. 2. They are cured by operation.

PROBABLY SKIN CANCER. P. V. C. writes: "I am a man of 86. head, but it is a dry scab. Then another

stands out like a mushroom. " My physician advised me to go to the hospital, but I would like to know if you know something to remove it."

REPLY. Take your physician's advice. The sore on your cheek is probably a skin cancer.

THIS CURED BINGWORM. V. D. writes: "Some time ago we saw in your column a request for a cure for ringworm and I can say the follow-

Ammoniated mercury......20 grains Red oxide of mercury, powdered 20 grains Simple ointment..... 1 ounce

"Mix and rub well into the skin. Do not let it into the eyes."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

tion unlawful, so that the parties have no

LEGION ASKS LAND. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Friend of the Solprovide for any land or farms for ex- this highly esteemed American. service men?

The "Adjusted Compensation Bill" pro-rides for establishment of reclamation projects would be employed. It also provides for the cruel treatment of the poor, miserable, sale of farm units on these projects, for exice pay to be made to ex-service men for

ABOUT BONUSES. MARRYING COUSINS. E. F. B., Varna, Ill.-California has passed no bonus bill nor is there one

Illinois law prohibiting marriages be-tween cousins. If after marrying in a death of Jesus Christ. You are a good W C Chicago-The Ohio bonus bill passed. Send for application blanks to state where such a law does not exist will example of the kind of intellectual monthe residence of these married cousins in sters that this decaying system of capi-F. K. S. If they are first cousins, the marriage will be invalid here, wherever it is celebrated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. be invalid here, when

> SAYS HE HAS DIVORCED HER. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend masses. of the People.]-I married in 1914, and my husband and I separated in the same year and I have not seen him since. My father was talking to him about three years ago, and he said that he had divorced me. I do not know in what state honored President had released Eugene secured the divorce, nor can I confirm the statement. How can I find out about it? Would it be legal for me to marry again on his statements? H. C.

resided.

Your marriage of course would not be legal
if his statement should prove false. We
advise you not to take the chance.

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bate jurisdiction in counties

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow 1. What river is frequently called is liquid (i. e., molten) at ordinary tem

the "Rhine of America"? 2. By what other names is the yellow shafted flicker known? 3. Who was "the Poet of the Sler-

ras" and what was his real name? 4. Who wrote "Comin' Through the 5. Who was the author of "The Luck cently, wrote to Mr. Sothern craving free tickets of Roaring Camp"?

6. Under what pseudonym was morous lecturer, sometimes known? 7. What is the popular name of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin

8. Who was Achilles? * 9. What is the flower of Illinois, In diana, Michigan, Wisconsin? 10. In what longitude does Chicago lie? What latitude?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. . Which of the world's greatest men said it was too bad that when a man had just begun to learn a little he was called upon to die? Leonardo da Vinci, admittedly the world's greatest uni-

rsal genius. He is said to have made the remark while lying on his deathbed at the age of 67. Da Vinci was born in 1452 at Vinci, near Empoli, Italy, and died at Cloux, France, on May 2, 1519. 2. Into what molten metal may the and be dipped with impunity? Mercury. Mercury is a leadlike metal that

peratures. 3. In what year did Japan adopt her present constitution? In 1890. 4. Where are the two fastest and longest single haul passenger elevators in the world? In the Woolworth build-

travel 754 feet in one minute 5. Who is called "the father of English poetry"? Geoffrey Chaucer, born in London in 1328, died 1400.

6. Who founded the Methodist church? John Wesley, an Englishman, who at Oxford gathered around him a group of students known for their piety and regulations of habits. which gave them the nickname of "Methodists." The sect flourished rapidly and was formally organized in America in 1784 under the name of the Methodist Episcopal church. 7. Who is the new regent of Japan? Crown Prince Hiroshito.

8. What woman is called the world's greatest spender? Mrs. Edward Henry Smith-Wilkinson, an English woman. .9. What is the swiftest velocity of wind ever recorded? One hundred and eighty-six miles an hour; registered on the summit of Mount Washington or 10. Who commanded the

which sank the Merrimac in the har bor of Santiago, Cuba, during the Spar

ish-American war? Richmond Pearson

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THOSE TEETH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

HOW TO END THE YEAR WRONG. V. Debs from prison, to see some con Chicago, Dec. 28.-Although not a rabid ment on same in your paper. reformer, and although I am far from being in sympathy with most of the rehope and pray that President H formers, I wish to raise my voice in protest to the editorial appearing in your, will see this editorial and not only re it once but several times, so that th paper of Dec. 28 regarding Dr. Crafts. To my mind it is very poor sarcasm, is truth therein will stay with him during foolish in the extreme, and has not even the balance of his term. I have sores on my face, one on my fore- the redeeming feature of being clever. It is surely disappointing and helps one to start the day wrong.' CLINTON FRITSCH

> "AN INSULT TO RESPECTABILITY." Chicago, Dec. 28.-Your sarcastic edi-

torial upon "A Logical Program of Reform " in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 28, 1921, is an insult to the respectable people of this city. It is unfortunate that a paper with the large circulation and influence of THE TRIBUNE should forget that it owes a

duty to the public to assist them in combating conditions that undermine the morality of the people and not to permit picture shows or some other selfish interest to dominate its editorials and in-WALTER J. MILLER.

"COMMON SENSE."

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Your article, "A Logical Program of Reform," in today's issue is the greatest piece of common sense ever put in a newspaper. It sure hands a wallop at some of these inhuman heings who are willing to be called anything so long as they can meddle with pald for it, SUBSCRIBER.

"A MOST MISERABLE FOOL." Chicago, Dec. 27.-Your editorial on E. D. R. may denounce Senator Borah and other politicians for their views on Russia, you may fight a cash bonus for our soldier vides for establishment of reclamation projects may fight a cash bonus for our soldiers, in each state, on which the ex-service man and uphold the inhuman, criminal, and

ignorant natives of Haiti by our armed ervice men, with a forty-year payment plan.

There is also a provision for adjusted servicemen, with a forty-year payment plan. nunciation of the immortal E. V. Debs the purpose of purchasing a city or suburban will put y u and your soul to everlasting hell in the opinion of the great bulk of all Americans. Ah! My dear editor. Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend self, in your feeble attempt to blacken of the People.]—I understand there is an the name of the greatest apostle of talism has produced. Your one sided views on all economic questions, your exceptional strong leaning toward pri-

> you as a traitor to the interests of the GEORGE H. MALOTT.

vate capital, has, in the past, branded

DEBS' RELEASE AN ERROR. Ottumwa, Ia., Dec. 27.-The writer has been looking for several days, ever since

I am very pleased indeed to see today splendid editorial on this matter and

Personally, I think this act is a great error on the part of our President.
CHAS. R. Town.

TAKING THE CAKE FOR INCOMSIS TENCY. Dec. 28. - Your ed

Sympathy for India or Hatred for Easland," simply takes the biscuit for in consistency. In fact, you outdo John Bull in "shooting the bull." In the name of common sense and jus

tice, where is there any analogy b tween "English men sending re of sympathy to the Japanese in Cal fornia" and Americans sending resolu-tions of sympathy to the Indians of India? According to your logic, it was wrong and "inimical to our country" for the French and Irish to symps help the colonists to throw off the tyran nical yoke of England in the revo

Your opinion that the masses of Ind than under British does not amount to a row of pins. Every nation possesses to God given right to self-determinate.
The Indians are not a barbarous peo and there are many capable of among them. The Indians know and th whole world knows that the object of British rule in India is the ext of India in the interests of England.

and loves liberty. Where do you stand? M. J. FLEMING.

HE DOESN'T SIGN HIMSELF "A DAILY READER." Chicago, Dec. 28.—The fact is quite a ticeable that your editorial coli open to every topic on earth except on That one is of prime importance to ever reader of the W. G. N. The one top you religiously let alone is profitee omission on the ground that you belong the same class, that your main of income is from profiteers, and you believe in "getting the money while old goose that has laid the golden eggs

has a short road to travel FRED MINES

BOBBED HAIR VS. BOBBED MUSTACHES.
Chicago, Dec. 27.-Why all the twattle about the female's bobtail hair and pass without comment the bobtail mustache the male? The former is no more ridiculous than the latter and the latter

like the former, adds no attractive

to the features. Right or wrong the female asserts that clipping the hair stimulates The male makes no claims for benefits derived. EDWARD C. PARKHURST.

HER NEW FANCY [From London Punch (Copyright).1



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CLOSES;

Auto Q Los Angeles, C cisl.]—The close Arthur C. Burch c testimony of A. M. porter, and Walls

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Springfield, Ill., I

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the hair stimulates its EDWARD C. PARKHURST.



BURCH DEFENSE CLOSES; CASE TO JURY NEXT WEEK

Juror Springs Surprise by Auto Questions.

Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—[Spe-The close of the defense for our C. Burch came today after the timony of A. M. Rochlen, Times re-rier, and Wallace Smith, Chicago paper man, regarding a test of made with the car Burch was of J. Belton Kennedy.

leorge R. Baker, one of the two men jary. Mr. Baker pointed out that he termed an important discrep The matter of mileage had figred largely in the trial. Records of he Parsons Bros.' garage show Burch eled forty-four miles the night ennedy was slain. The state has produced witnesses

the say they took the rented machine wer the route the state declares Burch ade and the mileage was forty-four miles. The witnesses called by the de-fense testified that the mileage they aw registered on a similar trip was

Defect in Mechanism. What the defense will contend is et in the mechanism of the odometer on the rented automobile referred to by Mr. Baker. He pointed out that, although the trip from Los Angeles to a point in Santa ica cafion where, the prosecution wenty-three miles, the incoming trip-

showed only twenty-two miles on the Because of this apparent error, henck and his associates believe. nents through the mileage on his autowill utilize forty rebuttal witnesses, making it certain that the case will

ignored by the prosecution during the trial, was mentioned slightly during on of Dr. Ross Moore, alienist.

not go to the jury before the end of

Talked with Madelynn. Dr. Moore, the last of the five experts who declared Burch was crazy, de-clared he discussed the "confession" with Mrs. Obenchain after it was published. Mrs. Obenchain asserted that if Burch did make such statements he

ndoubtedly was insane.
Dr. W. B. Kern, former superintend une was the first witness called today other defense alienists in the opinion that Burch is crazy.

\$4,201,901,456 IS 1921 "VALUE" OF STATE PROPERTY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—Property in illnois in 1921 was given an assessed aluation of \$4.201,901,456 by the IMid here today. This is a decrea rom the 1920 figure of \$33,049,974. The sessed valuation, upon which taxa tion will be based, it was pointed out in the announcement, is one-half the full equalized values.

The decrease in the total, the com-

mission announced, is in personal property and farm lands, and is undoubted ly largely due to the conversion of per-sonal property into nontaxable bonds

Senator Penrose, Ill of

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WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING THIS EVENING



will celebrate their golden wedding in his branch of the realty business—Mr. anniversary this evening. The Kurzes have twelve children, all of whom will be present with their husbands or wives, and, in addition, nineteen grand-children will be in attendance. Mr. avenue and 50th street to Edna Wendt Kurz was formerly head of a lerge lee.

MEXICAN REDS FIGHT SOCIETY OF LAND OWNERS

Mexico City, Dec. 30.—The extreme agrarians in the states of Puebla, Vera Cruz, Durango, and Coahuila have de- been sold by Frank R. Blain to David clared open war on the land owners, and they are directing their attacks to \$24,000. H. O. Stone & Co. represented especially against the Spaniards as the chief organizers of the land league, which is growing more powerful from

The agrarians are also doing everyneter.

stimony to this effect was made thing possible to prevent the federal three witnesses called by the degovernment from returning to owners. lands illegally seized by the local agrarian commissions; and to this end they are carrying on a vigorous propaganda campaign in which they accuse soble is discounted. The prosecution the land owners of maltreating the peasantry and terrorizing the country. These stories have been run down by government agents and are said to be

In the Laguna district and Puebla, especially, popular feeling is being labor unions and by means of circulars and posters in public places.

WARSERVICES WIN HONORS FOR JOHN SMULSKI

John F. Smulski, former state treas-

Legion of Honor by the French at a banquet in Mr. Smulski's honor in the

emy, the French

Mr. Smulski JOHN F. SMULSKI. was chairman of the national Polish committee during the war, which was who went to France to fight under the

ZELOSKY, SNOW, AND LOEBER ON VALUATING BODY

BY AL CHASE.

President John R. Magill of the Chicago Real Estate board yesterday did an unusual thing. He appointed a valuating committee of three realtors. The three are Paul Loeber, Edgar M. Snow, and William Zelosky.

This is the one committee nearly every

realtor wants to be on. And consequent-ly President Magill and other officials election by a flock of realtors who want-Mr. Magill did the unexpected. He

Kurs was formerly head of a large ice for a reported \$88,000, subject to \$73,000. company, but is now retired.

Paul V. Wagner the twelve room resi dence at 737 Junior terrace, lot 50x125, through the Sheridan Realty company, for a reported \$25,000. The same brokers also report the sale of the three flats of Terre Haute, Ind., to Rene E. Lamreux for \$30,000, subject to \$12,500. The 98x161 property at the northwes

PACKEY' MACFARLAND FREED OF CHARGE OF **VIOLATING DRY LAWS**

States Commis sioner Lewis F. E. Porter Brew

Mason, when ar raigned yesterday on charges of violation of the na tional prohibition McFarland was arrested with his brother, Thomas, president of the

Joliet, and M. G.

Scheidt, secretary

no interest in the brewery, and therefore dismissed the warrant for him, but beld the other two men under bonds

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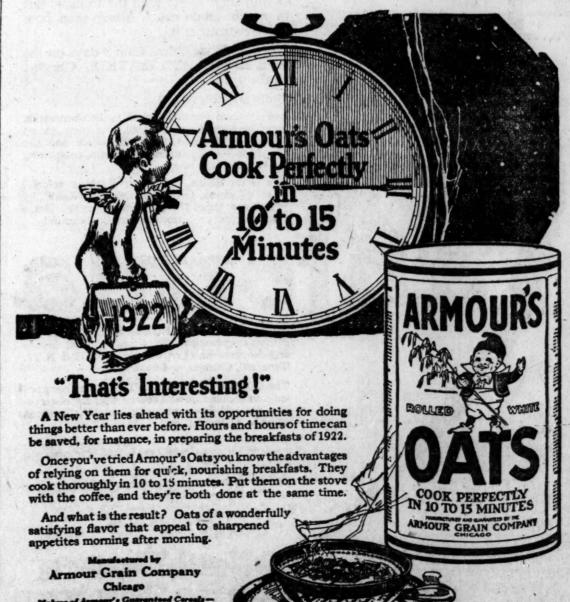


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Love's Ship	Ada Jones and Billy Murray	1		2.4
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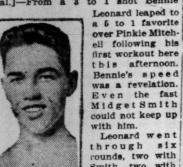
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TR.BUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing

draw [15]; Kid Norfolk beat Ja

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30 .- [Spe cial.]-From a 3 to 1 shot Bennie



welter, and two navigation. PINKIE MITCHELL. with Eddie Metrie. feather weight

136 pounds. He was as happy as a kid and joked his sparring partners He was as happy as a Has Pinkle Sized Up.

Tomorrow morning Leonard will go

which will finish his hard training He plans to go on the road Sunday

Billy Gibson today. "He can't take the matter with the rest of us. them in the chin and he can't take them in the midsection. Bennie knows that, and he is prepared to act from economics so our curiosity might be the start." economics so our curiosity might be better satisfied as to why taxes con-rainbow you would find a pot of gold Despite Gibson's assertion, the junior

Mitchell has yet to be knocked off his pins, and his scraps include battles with Rocky Kansas, Willie Jackson, oe Welling, and other hard hitters.

Mitchell Camp Unworried.

The Mitchell camp does not seem to be worried by the air of confidence proceeding from the Leonard contingent.
Mitchell has been tra ed under the ical director of the Milwaukee Athletic else is coming down. club, who shaped Richie Mitchell for answer is in po his New York fight with the cham-

JUNIOR NET MEN

prepatory, defeated William Miles, St. his last bout with Tate, hardly merited prepatory, defeated William Miles, St. his last bout with Tate, hardly merited Paul's school of Garden City, 6—1, all the pleasant estimates of his ability. Do You Remember Way Back When: in the game in this district than ever George Aacker, St. Paul's school, won the national boys' indoor championship today by defeating Horace Orser, New York, 6—2, 8—6.

Belgian Billiard Expert Defeats Welker Cochran

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]— Edouard Horemans, the Belgian cue expert, came from behind tonight to vin his 1.200 point exhibition match with Welker Cochran of San Francisco Daly's academy. The final score was 1,200 to 1,082.



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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

THE Chicago river, a beautiful clear stream, was a good fishing to 2 dozen pints a day—News Item.) ground back in 1850-60. A few years later many owners of fast was a revelation. horses enjoyed winter racing on the Even the fast ice that formed.

could not keep up the steamer S. D. Caldwell from its dock opposite Lake street bridge on Than two dozen pints a day. Leonard went the north side of the river into open the north side of the river into open Mid a sea of suds we stagged through six lake water in order to take advantage. rounds, two with of a corner in wheat in Milwaukee, the Smith, two with Caldwell being loaded with wheat Bob Miller, local bound for the east with the opening of In the olden days before 1860 water

was delivered by the barrel from carts. There is no question of Bennie being the barrel usually standing outside the kitchen door. Melting of snow to get Stripped today, the champion looked hot water to melt the water in the as though he did not carry more than barrel was a frequent operation in those almost prehistoric days.

Young men used to rent boats on as he boxed. Twice he nearly upset
Michigan avenue opposite the present
Miller with left hooks. He seemed to favor his right and made little use of it. now Grant park, take their girls rowing out through the piling on the I. C. tracks were placed, and "see the lake." Overtime joy riders usuall on the road, and in the afternoon he is booked for another boxing session, at Park row.

Old Timer.

Increased rents and taxes despite reduced operating expenses prevented "There are two vulnerable points in the railroads from making a better, the Pinkie Mitchell anatomy," said showing in 1921. That's just what was

Sometimes we wish we had studied



littles rather than in

Question for Harry Wills. Harry Wills, proclaimed as the next IN FINAL ROUND logical opponent for Jack Dempsey, will meet Bill Tate in a ten round de New York, Dec. 30 .- Morton Bern- cision affair at Portland, Ore., Monday,

When the Pilsener flowed free, One winter P. D. Armour cut out Daily, nightly, were we clinking

Sloshed about a fake of hops; Dreaming not of ilds we swagger Recking not of future mops. Heedlessly the lager trickled

And consider it a ligger After what you've had in store

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That if you walked to the end of the



In the passing of the old year to night, we expect to celebrate "with." What is a "progressive dinner" with

Present Chicago. Any morning before Dec. 25-Our

newsboy, standing in alley, shooting at rear steps with our Trib.

Dec. 25—Newsboy enters yard. Possibly the mounts steps, rings bell, hands us ather than in Trib bound with fancy cord. Waits for usual Merry Christmas. Since Dec. 25-Same newsboy, same alley, same shot at rear steps, same Trib after mud is removed. Glitch.

College Department.

Dear Harve: If it were possible New York, defeated William ushering in his puglistic year. The Make will watch Harry's showing and a fair sum at 5 to 3 that Eckle's ready for a heavy polo season next ndoor junior tennis championships to- worker, has not in the past been con- All-Western would wallop any popular summer, and is making arrangements Wills, in All-Eastern selections.

You reserved your table at a popular before the polo players claim the searestaurant for the New Year's Eve son of 1922 will be the biggest known

ARNOLD BROS. BOWL FOR HEFTY AVERAGE

erage of 1,062 while they were white- location. washing the Algeos. They had a tall counts of 1.025 and 1.027 for their first two games.

while anchoring for the Live Stock Press, when that team was taking the 36, in their Chicago Billiard league match at schilling in sixty-five innings. Each had games that netted him a rating of 210 1-3. Herman Lempuhl was the double centurian on the team with 206 2-3.

of the league Jack Shannon featured with a 280 count, which helped Americus win two from Paul's Hats. Score Tota.1025 1027 1184 Tota. 961 954

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the North Shore Polo and Hunt club's cross country ride which starts Monat Lincoln avenue and Peterson road. direction through the woods to Morton to the best riders and mounts. Presito series of these events during the cold

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Son of 1922 will be the biggest kn in these parts.

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In Grandfather, Treit, Treit,

of hardship; fights with the Indians; just to reach California. Many men now

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MOVE SHADE TREE WHILE IT TAKES WINTER NAP. F you are planning to build this spring and have trees on your lot to be removed and transplanted, do dirt is torn from the roots, leaving the work while the trees are dormant. There are some horticulturists who consider cold weather the best time to dig up big shade trees or fruir league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying and they dry out readily. It was pointed out that the option the work while the trees are dormant. There are some horticulturists who consider cold weather the best time to dig up big shade trees or fruit injured and the tree dies. Bright sun ban was not lifted by that time, the claim on the league last night, hanging up an average and set them out in their new light and drying winds must be club would have no further claim on the league last night.

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It is necessary to move several huncount of 1,134 in their final effort, and dred pounds of dirt along with good sized trees. Large trees may be taken up and transplanted in a new place any time during the rest period—after Hank Marino did the heavy work the leaves fall in autumn and before of the tree. If the tree is more than with 690 pins. He was backed up by growth starts in the spring. It is six or eight inches in diameter make

> NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Schilling's in a run of five.

Never start digging near the trunk after four feet away from the main body Dominic De Vito with 661, Joe Shaw with 632, and Roy Davis with 621.
"Tomatoes" Kafora was the dog with 582.

"Tomatoes" Kafora was the dog with 582. keeping the tree erect.

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GIANTS PROMISE KAUFF JOB WHEN LANDIS RELENTS

New York, Dec. 30 .- Benny Kauff

Glants, can have his job back whenever the suspen-sion imposed by Judge K. M. Lan dis, baseball com d, counsel for the club told Supreme Court Justice Whitaker today at a hearing on tion for a perma nent injur restraining Judge Landis and club officials from

maintaining the ban against him. The club's counsel argued that no nuch as the club merely was obey-

avoided. Select a cloudy day to do the Kauff, and Kauff no claim on the club, unless a new contract were ne

Counsel for Kauff, who was suspend ed following his indictment for alleged complicity in the sale of a stolen auto-'czarism' in continuing the ban afte: Kauff had been acquitted by a jury. Justice Reserves Decis The judge's attitude, he said, consti

tuted an unfair "boycott" that prevented Kauff from earning a living.

Justice Whitaker reserved decision ANSWER TO QUERY.

SHOULDER 3

cancelled because the Pa which to build up a gate. If r there would be less likelihood as plaint from colleges. Profe

Mr. J. B. Burns writes in as fo "In Sunday's paper I see where ert Edgren writes that John I van licked Joe Goss. Where Paddy Ryan come in or wher Edgren get that stuff?" We that Mr. Edgren "got that about Goss from an intervibilly Muldoon or from actu edge of the circu information of Mr. Burns, the how that Sullivan whipped Go a three round exhibit 1880; that he knocked out Paddy | on Feb. 7, 1882, in nine roun sissippi City, that a bout h pair was stopped by the New York p lice in the first round, Jan. 15, 19 and that John L. stopped Paddy Nov. 13, 1886, at San Francisco in third round.

A letter from Sergt. Jimmy Pap who puts up at Fort Sheridan, lets in on the information that he has little fighting "trust" of his Pappas is a featherweight, so forms us, and is manager of a of boys, including himself, who are of to whip the world in their respects classes. The other boys in the "trust are, Corporal Sammy Fred

weiterweight, Sergt Earl McCaulightweight, and Corporal Jack a bantamweight. Pappas styles says he will take them on all the up to Johnny Kilbane. Fre Pappas says. would like not than an opportunity to take O'Keefe over the jumps. Pappas allows, bars no one, and Bo

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and amateurism will not mix

o'clock this afternoomet by W. F. Crelle

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CORNELLS

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K. OF C. BASKE

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Maurice L Rothschild Good clothes; nothing else

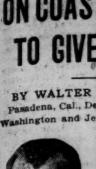
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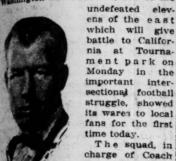
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St Paul

W. & J. ARRIVES ON COAST READY TO GIVE BATTLE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Pandena, Cal., Dec. 30.-[Special.]washington and Jefferson, one of the



important intersectional football struggle, showed fans for the first The squad, in charge of Coach Earl Neale and

Graduate Mana ger Murphy, arrived in Pasaden shortly after 3 oclock this afternoon. The party was net by W. F. Creller, chairman of the ootball committee of the Tournament (Roses Association and about 1,000

Practice in Rain.

Following an impromptu reception the squad was taken to the hotel to prepare for practice. After the uniforms were adjusted the players were forms were automobiles and taken to hustled into automobiles and taken to hustled into automobiles and taken to hustless the Arcadia Balloon school grounds, where they were put through a long drill in a drizzling rain.

The players, following nearly a meanly a ride across the continent, did not mind the elements and bent to not mind the elements and bent to their work in a manner which showed they will fight the "Bears" all the way on Monday.

The players were given plenty of practice in handling the slippery ball and ran through their plays in pleasing fishion. The signal drill was fol-

oved by dummy lectures, in which the lefense expected to stop California's

California Can Be Beaten,

We intend to give them a battle,' oach Neale. "California is not sed of superhuman men. They he beaten the same as other elev which were thought to be invinble at the start of the last season. "Harvard was looked upon as in-midble when the season opened, but till Centre and Princeton won from the Crimson, and Penn State held them of the Ohio State was knocked off hte in the season by Illinois, while Chicago sprung one of the real surprises of the season by defeating Princeton. "I have a good football club and if mey play the kind of football they did

Varied Assortment of Plays.

gainst Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and De-

The Presidents have been given a d assortment of plays. The fore men to receive forward passes needed in a manner hard to de-The eleven has been given a which is expected to stop the Mars'" open and close attack, ac-

The team will take advantage of the ng time to put in some needed morrow and on Sunday the men will be the for a long walk into the moun-

he California team and coaches s of Alumni as mal reunion of Southern Cali-lumni at the Hotel Maryland

es of the rival teams will mee orrow to assign officials already and upon to the various positions. ame will start at 2:15 o'clock. A nd of well over 40,000 spectators is

CORNELLS READY FORPULLMAN TILT TOMORROW MIDWAY TONIGHT

Pullman A. C. band will be on tomorrow afternoon when the in and Cornell A. C. elevens bat-the tanbark in the Dexter Park

teams are ready for the battle, wromises to be a real battle and for the way. Some of the major for the way are ready for the battle, wromises to be a real battle west for two weeks, playing a particular way. games with Missouri valley teams.
They will take on several of the "Big
Ten" squads before returning east. No particular work has been done by

on of the Pullmans says the Midway team in special preparam never was in better shape. Smith of the Cornells says the tion for the game. Their style of play is not known and other than the fact The big game will get under 2%5 o'clock. A curtain raiser 6 feet 4, the Maroons know nothing of precede the big game.

BIG SOCCER TILT HOCKEY LEAGUE FOR LOCAL MAN TO OPEN MONDAY

Johnston of the Chicago Socces e national cup series between and Cleveland tomorrow at has been selected to referee the and Cleveland tomorrow at

former college players. In the openof the Pullman-St. Louis ing games of the season the Winnetka team will play Highland Park at the then will play the eastern tor the national title.

| Country dlub. Both sames at the country dlub. Country dlub. McKean will referee the game the Ben Millers of St. Louis Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Austin High school of Chicago split a pair of basketball games with Wheaton High here tonight, the Austin heavies winning. 20 to 13, and Wheaton second string heavies beating Austin lights, 12 to 9. Voticek and Black of Austin heavies each cared four baskets. ympias at Bricklayers' field and Walter Napier, dean of e visitors play the Bricklayers

Tourney Next Week for Kids of Woodlawn

H. Falkner ice skating tourwill be held at Fiske play HYDE PARK, 23; ELGIN, 18. Elgin, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Hyde Park High school's heavyweight basket team of Chleago tonight defeated the Elgin High five, champions in the northern Illinois con-ference last year, 23 to 18. Sherman and Hansen of Hyde Park each scored three baskets. en of the Sexton, Fiske, Wadsworth, Holy Cross, St. nd Scott schools are invited to st. Races for boys and girls conducted and prizes given the

OF C. BASKET GAMES.

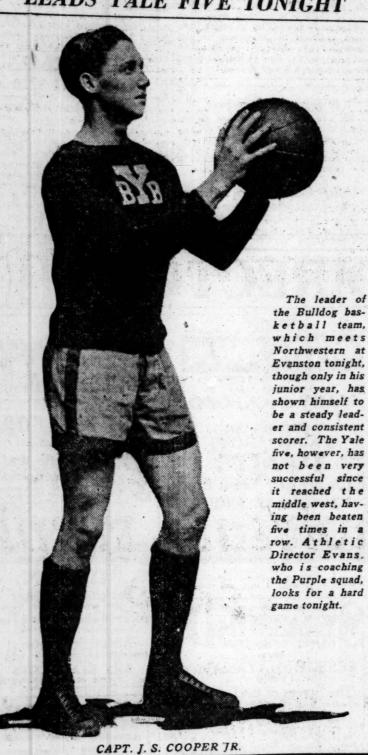
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MAROONS TACKLE

COLGATE FIVE AT

The Maroon basketball team after

suffering defeat at the hands of the

Knox college five will meet the Col-

that Colgate has a center who stands

The North Shore Hockey league will

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HOCKEY SCORES.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Duluth-Duluth Legion, 3; Eveleth, 2. Philadelphia-Toronto U., 5; St. Nich

PERFECT ICE OPENS **UP PARKS TO PUBLIC**

completed for the staging of their annual derbies tomorrow and Monday. The Sleipner A. C., the oldest skating organization in the city, will hold its years away, praise be. The fact that motorboats are also included.

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Thirteen events are on the program for the Sleipner derby. The races for classes A, AA, B, C, and novice will be one mile events. The three half mile and a hint of spring will be here. Then pussy willow time, April (the washington stopping the collection of taxes from Washington stopping the collection of taxes from dealers in sporting goods.

Star skaters from seventeen clubs 80. the women's race.

Five Teams in Relay.

were thrown open for the first time yes-terday and skating is permitted in always smile then your rewards greater. May the red gods parks in the west and north sections

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HEN Jan. 1 rolls around we beseems like a longistic seems longistic seems like a longistic seems like a longistic seems like a longistic seems like a longistic seems longis With every pond and lagoon in the public parks system of Chicago thrown open yesterday to ice skaters, officials of two clubs announced arrangements of two clubs announced arrangements completed for the staging of their an organization in the city, will hold its annual New Year's day derby tomorrow afternoon at Humboldt park, while the Norwegian-American club derby will be run off at the same place on Monday desire for a time of at the same place on Monday desire for a time.

We're wishing you a happy New NEW TRIER WINS will compete in the events. Rose Johnson of the Northwest Skating club, Jeanette Moe, Mozart playground; Rose during 1922. If that means a forty pound musike or a string of record Mulmeyer, and Dorothy Paulson of the Opal A. A. are among the entrants in "what are" how the biggest rainbow Morton lights at Winnetka last night "what am," here's hoping you get 'em.
What is one big fish more or less between friends! May your lures always

The Morton team led at the end of the Five teams are entered for the relay race and the winners will be awarded the cup put up by Senator Dan Herlay race and the winners will be awarded the cup put up by Senator Dan Herlay race (Charles)

The Morton team led at the end of the
be big medicine and your rods faithful. Full bag to you, Doc Brown; good
luck to you, "Pink"; more power to
ton, 41 to 14. Lineup:

> always smile upon you and may you count your wealth not only in dollars, Wesleyan Opens Season but in happy hours with a good pa

ST. PATRICKS BEAT BARRY.

GREAT NEWS, FANS! SPORT GOODS TAX OFF

becomber, but when January arrives there is the feelin' that we are about to start toward the home stretch and May 1 doesn't seem more than ten the start toward the home stretch and the start toward the home stretch and the start toward the home stretch and the start toward the

desire for a time.

Now that Jan. 1 is at hand, bring on tonight.

DOUBLE HEADER

HERB KOPF. HERB KOPF.

[Washington and Jefferson End.]

LERBERT KOPF, 160 pound end of the Washington and Jefferson team in its battle on Monday against California, is not unknown to local athletic fans, for he was an all-around star for years at Lake Forest academy. Herb comes from an athletic family, belyig a brother of Larry Kopf, who achieved fame as an infielder for Cincinnati Reds. The New Trier lights defeated the

ed the cup put up by Senator Dan Herlihy, who is honorary referee. Charles
L. Anderson will referee the derby and
Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the
Western Skating association, will act
as starter.

All of the lagoons in the south parks
were thrown open for the first time yes. Free throws missed-Leffingwell, 6; Carr. 6.

with Victory Over Colgate

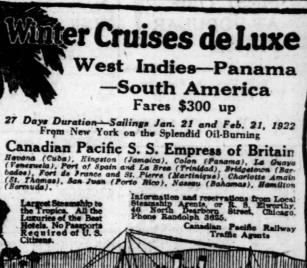
Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 30.—Illinois ball 35 to 20 tonight. Stillwell scored Ohio State Basket Team Wesleyan university basketball team well under the basket. opened its season on the local floor tonight with a win over Colgate university, 20 to 16.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Minonk Fans, 38; Washburn, 31. Minonk High, 28; El Paso High, 14. RESORTS-FOREIGN

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DE PAUW GIVES PURDUE CAGERS 32-27 SETBACK

Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 30 .- [Spe cial.1-Coach Fred Walker's De Pauw

ball team defeated the Purdue university team in a fast game here tonight. The score was 32 to 27. Mendenhall led the scoring for De five baskets, while Gullion tossed six ringers for Pur-due. This win for De Pauw is quite a feather in its cap, as Purdue is

considered to have one of the best teams in the

Big Ten" this year. Although th game was fast, only one substitution was made. The score at the end of the first half stood 11 to 10 in favor of De DE PAUW [32].

CARNEGIE EASY FOR WOLVERINES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Carnegie Tech proved no match for the Michigan basketball five here tonight, the Wolverines winning in an easy fashion, 36 to 15. Lineur.

MICHIGAN. CARNEGIE TE Totals174 5 5 Totals4 7 5 2
Free throws missed—Ely [2]. Whitlock Anderson [3]. Referee—McCulloch. Westerstate Normal. Umpire—Monette. Toledo.

Another Biff for Yale, Butler Winning, 51-16

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30 .- [Special.]—Yale's basketball *team was hopelessly outclassed tonight under an avalanche of field goals by Butler college. The score was 51 to 16. Butler used second and third string men during a greater part of the second half. Lineup:

BUTLER [51] Caswell.rf 4 0 1 0 Schoonmr.lf YALE [16 Defeats Millikin, 35 to 20 Champaign, Ill., Dec. 30.-[Special.]

Beats Dartmouth, 24 to 23

Columbus, O., Dec. 30.—The Ohio State basketball team defeated Dart-Several of the best football players in this section of the country will be in the game Sunday at Forest Park, between the Austin professionals and the Mason Park Speedboys. The Mason Park Speedboys claim a record of only two defeats in nine years. mouth tonight, 24 to 28, the Buckeyes winning in the last five seconds of

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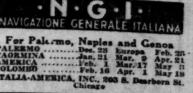
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Massachusetts "Tech" Boys Give Concert

Some fifty odd young engineers from Boston "Tech" gave a concert last night at the Blackstone, their first appearance since 1917. And they proved that logarithms and cosines do not entirely absorb young men who can still find time to court the muses. The old standbys given by the banjo, andolin and glee clubs came in for a large share of applause, though per-haps the best "hand" went to the jazz band, and to G. P. Rupert with his Price and a vocal solo by C. D. Grover also were well received.

The jazz band also furnished music for the dance which followed the con-

ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée. Gaylord D.: Sorry we couldn't have seen you as you went through our city "in the wake" of Mary and Doug-And, of course, you meant most kindly, BUT, don't you think a thousand more New Year's about 900 too many? By the time a lady is a hundred years old—well—? Anyhow, howyou meant it-SAME to you!

J. D. C .: Thank you, most sincerely! and Allan Forrest, which, they suspect Pestiferous Pete: That's a fine thing is to come off shortly. Mr. Forrest, to be calling yourself! Don't you know you will remember, was once the hus-somebody's going to take you at your band of Ann Little. Miss Pickford was own value some day? The Garson stu-dios are at 1845 Glendale boulevard, Paul Parrott is married. Who is Los Angeles. Clara Kimball Young has Paul Parrott? Why, Paul plays in the not married again that I know of. She Harold Lloyd comedies. Whom did was the wife of James Young. [And Paul marry? Clara Miller, also of the you're NOT pestiferous, Peter!] Elsie M.: We'll do the best we can present

for you. Can't say just when, however. Where? Ask me, ask me not!
You're entirely welcome. We're al-You're entirely welcome. We're always glad to help if it's possible. rays glad to help if it's possible.

Smalley, are in Rome. They will visit
the orient. Then back to sunny Cali-Mr. Roberts' "whisker record." Mighty fornia, where Miss Weber plans to nice of you to take the time to send "make a series of pictures entirely dif-Your ideas are always good. ferent in character from any I have

Did you suggest a change of title to ever done. J. S. T.: Much as I'd love to I cannot express an opinion regarding some State-Lake theater. We carelessly things. And the producers are the wrote the name of another movie house ones who will decide whether your idea at the head of the column yesterday. is original or not. Anyhow, good luck

D. M. S .: If you have any more dreams like that you'd better do some thing about 'em! You sure covered a lot of space—but what a waste of time since it turned out to be only a dream! Indeed your letters do not annoy me. I enjoy them immensely and would be desolate were you to neglect the corner. Your typing is so nice, too.

Bouffante Skirt the Thing for Late 'Teens



erence between girls is that some whether one be society bud or business woman, one thing is certain—we are all entitled to go out. Further more, to go out in the best we can find. For the girl in her late teens and early twenties nothing exceeds in charm the bouffante skirt. For all others it is apt to turn out the buffoon skirt. Here we show it in a frock of ter in tones of light blue and violet. A narrow green ribbon binds the skirt. which is adjusted in a gathered frill above the waist line. A single pink rose at the waist line contributes the

Evanston Club Juniors Dance. The junior informal dance of the Country Club of Evanston will be held his evening at 8:30 o'clock.



HAROLD TEEN-WE AIM TO PLEASE!

HAROLD IS DOWN IN THE DUMPS- LILLIMS INVITED HIM TO ATTEND A FORMAL NEW YEARS EVE. BALL - FOR THREE DAYS HE STRIVED TO RAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO RENT A DRESS ouce, in a manner that

from school. Brewster, too young to

go, had often heard me scold about it.

after school had closed.

One day he stood by the window pa-

Bright Sayings of the Children





The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any mag-azine or paper. It is not possible to

wanted for Christmas, said: "Bring me one of those trains-you know, the kind that runs around the world without stopping." N. T.

John Barrett Here.

tiently waiting for his brother, long John Barrett / former United Sig ambassador to the Argentine republic one-fourth teaspoon of cayenne, one and late director general of the Pan-American union, is at the University two or three small red peppers, corn Suddenly he exclaimed," Well, there

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Spanish and means a dumpling, according to the Spanish dictionary, or a water. . . . trim an fit, up to date in style, and the easiest meat patty, according to another au- inch beyond tie. Boil in chicken broth of all patterns to use. thority, "made of Indian meal stuffed containing sharp red pepper." with minced meat or other eatables and boiled in the husk of the Indian corn." Each cook goes as she pleases In farmers' bulletin 365 there is a recipe which reads: "Meat from onehalf a boiled chicken, one clove of garlic or one-half of a medium sized onion,

Mexican Tamales.

Mexican Tamales.

A correspondent wants a recipe for the last of the las Mexican tamales. The word tamale is roll of chicken in it; then wrap each roll as made in corn husks which have New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO

> Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helwig of 3445 Jenssen avenue, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Myrtle Dor othy, to Kenneth E, Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watson of 339 North Menard avenue, Austin.

College Club Children's Party. The College club will have a children's Christmas party today from

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Poor Harold had a

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Many Chicago Lake Forest toda Miss Martha Gra and Mrs. Alfred William Mitchell Chauncey J. Bla merly of Chicago read at noon in Holy Spirit by Herbert Edwards idence of the Marvin Hughitt, Mrs. Granger ar Attending the sisters, Mrs. Cha H. Cowles (Barbai om's sister, Farr (Mildred Bla bridegroom's Chauncey B. Blai

Chauncey Blair man for his broth be Mr. Farr, Mr. J. Elliott Jenkins, Richard Bentley, Mr. Blair and his in Lake Forest a Lake Forest th ockey game to nior team of the team from the On the former te bridge, Cornelius Chatfield-Taylor, H. C. Blossom, H rand Smith. The o'clock and fre be a band on the tobogganing. Thi held at the Wint night supper will Grannis, presiden rangements and field-Taylor is loo

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Arts club have card day from 4 until 6 bers will be held. Among the Chica on the Olympic for R. Forgan Jr., Mr. Tolman of Lake Fo Telfer McArthur, a H. Blum. Mr. and remain abroad f Mrs. Ransom R. street has gone to the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Cly

Lake Shore drive we of the month for the at Santa Barbara, Miss Olga Lihmu and Mrs. C. Bai L. Shore drive, has go a brief holiday visit will visit the Misse Hisginson, daughte George Hisginson. eorge Higginson, Lenox, Mass., where fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Cla Cleveland, O., are gu her Mes. Hermo woods.

CHICAGOAN PARIS, Dec. 30
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Miss Martha Granger

Becomes Bride in

Many Chicagoans will journey to

Lake Forest today for the wedding of Miss Martha Granger, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Hamill Granger, and

read at noon in the Church of the Holy Spirit by the rector, the Rev.

Herbert Edwards. Following the cere-

mony there will be a luncheon at the

Marvin Hughitt, with whom Mr. and

Mrs. Granger and their family live.

Attending the bride will be her two

sisters, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown

Elizabeth Granger) and Mrs. Thomas

H. Cowles (Barbara Granger); the bride-

groom's sister, Mrs. Henry Bartow Farr (Mildred Blair) of New York, and

the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair of Chicago.

man for his brother and ushering will

be Mr. Farr, Mr. Cowles, Mr. Brown. LElliott Jenkins, Albert B. Dewey Jr chard Bentley, and Wolcott Blair.

Mr. Blair and his bride will be at home in Lake Forest after Jan. 18.

Some of the guests will remain in

lake Forest this afternoon for a hockey game to be played by the se-

married Thursday evening at the Ker

MRS. DANIEL TYLER JR.

wood Evangelical church. A reception

followed at the residence of the bride's

parents. The bride wore brocaded sil-ver cloth and a vell of rose point lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are spending their honeymoon at the Virginia hot springs and will be at home in Brookline after

The Vassar college salary endowment

fund will benefit by the production of two Christmas plays for children this

on at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul's

sh house, Dorchester avenue and

leth street, under the direction of

veral dinner parties for young peo

ple will be given this evening preced-ing the Junior Assembly dance at Lin-

eln hall. Mrs. George W. Dixon will

ave sixty boys and girls to dinner at

her residence, 1250 Lake Shore drive, for her daughter, Marion. Mrs. James

C. Clow of 325 Fullerton parkway will

intertain for her son, Beach; and Mrs. John W. Beckwith will give a dinner

at the Drake for her daughter, Mary

Pauline Palmer, J. Wellington Rey-

mon, J. Allan St. John, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stacey, John W. Norton, Wil-

ham Owen Jr., Frederick M. Grant, and Oliver D. Grover are in charge of

the annual artists' New Year's eve ball to be held tonight at the Auditorium

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Taylor of

Jean Van Vlissengen is in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sherman o

liana Gyberson, Edgar Cam

Miss Rita Benton and Mrs. Percival

ce of the bride's grandfather,

liam Mitchell Blair, son of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair of New York, for-merly of Chicago. The service will be

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"BITS OF LIFE"
ats for Our New Year's Eve
Midnight Show Monday from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The president and directors of the arts club have cards out for a tea Tues-ay from 4 until 6 o'clock, when the

annual exhibition of professional mem-bers will be held. "Enchantment"
Pickford-Little Lord Fauntlere Among the Chicagoans sailing today
in the Olympic for Europe are David
I Forgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E.
Islaman of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Islam McArthur, and Mr. and Mrs. H.
Islam Mr. and Mrs. Polympic perpet ROSE 4408 MILWAUKEE AVE Harold Lloyd Comedy DOAKEN BUCKET -All Star Carl Blum Mr. and Mrs. Tolman expect remain abroad for six months.

Mrs. Ransom R. Cable of 1415 Astor treet has gone to Pasadena, Cal., for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of 1180

Shore drive will leave the middle month for their winter residence Santa Barbara, Cal.

Nas Oiga Lihme, daughter of Mr.

Mr. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 Lake e drive, has gone to New York for a holiday visit. Miss Lihme also that the Misses Theresa and Lee maon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mass., where they are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewell Peck of Cardand, O., are guests of Mrs. Peck's nother Mrs. Hermon B. Butler of Hublard Woods.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

ARIS, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs.

G. Kramer and Miss Ann

amer registered today at the Paris

of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ON, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The lowing registered today at the Lonn office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE:
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stensen, all of Chicago.

RLIN, Dec. 30.-[Special.]-The of The Chicago Tribune: Mar-dele Higman of Los Angeles, Q. Suider, Mrs. Edward Dreyer W. Dreyfus, all of New and M. Malzer of Philadelphia.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw's New Year Resolution



"Love for Three Oranges" Color Marvel, but Enigmatic Noise

BY EDWARD MOORE.

stage last night.

"Kismets" and "Chu-Chin-Chows" is very much as he is as a composer, and "Meccas" rolled into one would with the same certainty of aim, the today, following the grand conclave hardly equal what you may see in same vast knowledge of his subject, held this week in Des Moines, Ia. the two hours and thirty-five minutes the same gentle serenity over all. A complete d'Indy program is perhaps

burlesque of fairy tales, a sort for the casual hearer, but it was some for the casual heart, but thing of an experience to have heard thing of an experience to have heard a program interpreted according to his own personal desires. fieff's part of the proceedings, you will have to study with the Red Queen and things before breakfast.

It might be a good thing to start attracted a large and representative the children, the coming generation, audience in spite of Friday night not

"Quel desastre!" sang Desiré De-frere at the end of the second act. "Yes," said a member of the audi-ence, reaching for his hat and coat, "what a disaster!" And he forthwith left the Auditorium.

But it may not be as bad as that. gustus S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. John Last night's audience did not seem to Alden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lessing think so. They called the librettist-

entitled to a special mark of credit, not only for learning the music but for being so good at the end. There was being so good at the end. There was José Mojica, as the prince; and

Fraternity Dance



MRS. A. P. DIPPOLD.

Mrs. A. P. Dippold will assist at reception, dinner and dance to be giv-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-A luncheon party was given this after-noon by Mrs. Edwin A. Strong of 565 Park avenue for her dubtante daughter. Miss Elizabeth Strong.

Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly will give and a dinner party on Wednesday eve- and you are willing to concede their the widow of a bank cashier The world's premiere at the opera ning at the St. Regis hotel, where she rights and the justice of their views. s making her home for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons have returned from Newport, where they spent the Christmas holidays, and are t the Ambassador hotel.

Count and Countess of Granard, who

Margaret Barnes to Be Wed January 14 The annual Christmas luncheon of the Chicago allumnæ chapter of Chi

The marriage of Miss Margaret Omega will be held at 1:15 o'clock to-Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Craw- day at Carson, Pirie, Scott's. ford Barnes of 3202 Sheridan road, to the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas G. Mil- Arts building. sted of 446 Surf street. The Rev. Douglass Cornell of Glencoe will read the service. John C. Milsted will give his cousin in marriage, and Edward R. Glaser will be best man for his son. Miss Virginia Graves will be maid of sted, Miss Margaret MacCaughey and
Miss Eleanor Prentice of Hartford,
Conn. The ushers will be Lebert 1986. nonor, and the bridesmaids will be lay, Albert S. Gardner, Peter Van Brunt and Edward Street.

"100 Club" Soldiers' Benefit. Mrs. Edward R. Fifield and Miss Ade first formal supper dance of the One Hundred club at the Stratford hotel

DAILY HOROSCOPE Voris Blake Says:

If your hirthday is today, you are JUST.

In most things you have a long headedness and a wisdom that is admirable. Even though you may not be able to agree with the opinions of luncheon party Tuesday afternoon others you can see their points of view Along came a mutual acquaintance,

They Say He's Slow.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young hard time making a living," I replied. ogden Mills gave a dinner party this evening for about sixty guests in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, the Count and Countess of Granard, who are sailing tomorrow for their home you would hardly have sufficient funds in England.

to go a-courting, I should think.

That I remembered what her hus real long again, but you never can tell band is.

F. S. about us wimmin, Mr.!

TODAY at 2 o'Clock-"Thais"; Nama-ra, Maxwell, Falco, Martin, Dufranne, Ledowa and ballet. Condr., Grovlez. GARDEN, MASON, MURATORE, BAKLANOFF PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY & BALLET Condr. Polacco—Curtain 7:45

Maconna; Asisa, Rimini. Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Cimini.
Tuseday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.—"Romeo and Juliet"; Galli-Curci, Maxwell, Muratore, Dufranne, Maguenat, Payan. Ballet. Condr., Polacco. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m.—"Le Jonleur de Notre Dame"; Garden, Dufranne, Payan. Condr., Polacco. Followed by "A Dance Poem"; Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Spadoni.
Thursday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.—"The Love for Three Oranges"; Koshetz, Pavloska, Dua, Mojica, Beck, Defrere, Dufranne, Cotreuil. Condr., Smallens.
Friday, Jan. 6, curtain at 8:30 p. m.—"Salome"; Garden, Muratore, Dufranne, Reynolds. Condr., Polacco.
Saturday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m.—"Madama Butterfly"; Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Johnson, Baklanoff. Condr., Polacco.
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man of seventeen, and have not yet "But that's the way of it. Being a

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Pioneer of Advertising in Chicago Is Dead

Funeral services for Chauncey M. tokes, who died at his home, 559 Aldine avenue, Thursday, will be held at Rosehill

chapel this after Mr. Stokes was advertising manager of THE TRIB-UNE from 1879 to 1894. He was born n New York in 1846 and came to Chicago in 1871. n Chicago is the

history of the adertising business. He got the first full page State stree advertisement from S. Guy See and also was instrumental in obtaining many of the first advertising contracts. A daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Street and a widow survive.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spe cial.]—The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests of honor at a reception this evening of Senator and Mrs. William H. King, who in vited between 600 and 700 guests, in-The Spanish society of Chicago will Morris R. Glaser will take place on Jan. 14 at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas G. Mil-

> Ramon Meabe, president of La So- Hughes will not receive at their home ciedad Espanola, will give a soirce this evening at 9 o'clock at 31 West Lake street for Mme. Marguerite d'Al-llshed custom of entertaining the diplo-varez of the Chicago Opera association. cause of following out the long estab to- in the Pan-American building at 12 o'clock, following their visit to the President and Mrs. Harding at the

White House.'
Miss Helen Cannon entertained small company informally at dinner last evening at the Willard in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Leseure, and gave another dinner for her tonight, preceding the Junior league Miss Louise Goff and Miss Frances ties before the dance.

New Building for Yale.

The best part of the chicken gone and only a little salad left, I hurried known as the Sterling Hall of Medicine. into the kitchen to make the most out of the least. In my haste I pulled the York lawyer, who died in 1918. coffee grinding machine off the wall, and my maid slipped on a banana peel,

Meeting a friend of mine, the wife M. S.: THE EQUAL PARTS OF of a bank treasurer, we stood talking. peroxide and ammonia will bleach the tends to kill the roots. The only perthe widow of a bank cashier

"There goes Mrs. Blake?" exclaimed
my friend. "I wonder how she likes
the work in a broker's office?"

"O, she likes it fine, but she's had a
expert.

MERE MAN: CHEER UP. OLD dear! They're getting longer. Slowly "That's right," said my friend, and normal. Doubt if they will ever be

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OBITUARY.

ANDREW JOHNSTON, 4358 Sou Michigan avenue, owner and captain of the Aquilla, which carried the famou Monitor around Cape Horn to .San Francisco, died Thursday night. Mr. Johnston was 88 years old and was one of Chicago's pioneer coal dealers.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. MITCHELL—Felix S. Mitchell, In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago. Dec. 31, 1919.

While here on earth he was sincere.

Dec. 31, 1919.
While here on earth he was sincere.
His heart was truly kind,
His memory will be ever dear
To those he left behind.
DEVOTED WIFE AND LOVING CHILDREN.

SEMPER—In memory of our boy and brother. Bruce, who went to sleep a year ago today. Signed, LOUIS H. SEMPER, WIFE AND EVA JANE.

ADAMS—Catherine Adams, aged 65 years, fond mother of Mrs. E. F. Cox, Georgia, William, Charles, Harry, Howard, James, Mrs. C. P. Hail. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 4954 N. Central Park-av., to Montrose cemetery.

N. Central Parkav.. to Montrose cemetery.
BERREHUS—William Berrehus, chief mechanic, 108th trench mortar battery, will be
held from Dania hall, 1651 N. Kedzie-av.
at 1 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 2, 1922. Comradge requested to attend.
BINGHAM—Millard F. Bingham, in Oxford,
Md. on Wednesday, Dec. 28, after a brief
illness. He was born in New York City.
Oct. 17, 1847, and was a resident of Chicago
since 1877. Funeral services will be held
at Rosehill chapel at 3 p. m., Monday, Jan.
2, 1922. Newspapers of the following cities
please copy: St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Dalias,
Indianapolis, Springfield, O.; Atlanta, Des
Moines.
CARLSON—Alfred A Garlson, Dec. 29, late

Indianapolia, Springheid, O.; Atlanta, Les-Moines.

CARLSON—Alfred A. Garlson, Dec. 29., late of 1614 Thome-av., beloved husband of Gertrude Carlson, brother of Albert, mother. one brother, and eight sisters in Swedin-Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from chapel. 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. Member of Drake lodge No. 3, I. O. V. CZECH—Simon Czech, beloved husband of the late Lottis, brother of Ignatz, father of Arthur, Leo, Albin, Helen and Mrs. Gisela Schwartz. Funeral from chapel, 930 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. to B'nai B'rith cemetery.

DAVIS—Private Benjamin S. Davis, belovel son of Minnie and the late Bubin Davis, brother of Jennie Horwitz, Sophie Simon-Hanna Kops, Kassel C., Harry M., and Rose I. Davis. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 118 E. 51st-st., to Oakwoods cemutery.

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DEAN-Private Leo P. Dean, in France.

Member of 102d infantry, 26th division:
beloved son of the late Rugens and Mary,
fond brother of Mrs. A. F. Porter, John.

Albert, Esther, and the late Harry. Grace,
and Edward Dean, Funeral Saturday, at 1
p. m., from late residence, 7941 S. Carpenter-st., to St. Leo's church, Interment at
Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards
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DONAHUE—John J. Donahue, beloved husband of the late Catherine Delphine, father of Delphine O'Brien and John Bernard Donahue. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1234 Bryn Mawr-av., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem maswill be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. DOWDLE—John Dowdle, beloved husband of Margaret Nash Dowdle, father of Mrs. Charles E. Byrne, Thomas P., John J., and Raymond R.; brother of Patrick H. Dowdle. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 30:10 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvacy.

mass will be celebrated, Interment Calvary,
DUNHAM—Winnte H. Dunham, Dec. 30,
1921, at her residence, 3610 Ellis-av.
Beloved mother of Daisy and Arthur Dunham. Funeral services at chapel, 422 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bloomington papers please copy.

FELLHEIMER—Julis B. Fellheimer, in her 75th year, beloved wife of the late August Fellheimer, mother of Louis and Alfred.
Funeral 9:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 2, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Graceland.

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residence, 3748 Pine Grove-av., Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, at 2 p. m., to Graceland chapel.

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JOHNSTON—Andrew Johnston, at his residence, 4938 S. Michigan-blyd., in his eighty-eighth year; husband of Lucinda Mary Johnston, deceased; father of Ira W. Johnston, Mercedes Crosby, Josephine Johnston, Irene Hinds, Loretts Darlington, Marion Childress, Marie Louise Stites, and Andrew Jr., deceased. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4358 S. Michigan-blyd., to St. Elizabeth's church, 41st and Wabash, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary, Kindly omit flowers.

MILLER—Jeannette Miller, past matron Rose Croix chapter, No. 409, O. E. S. Services at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, Dorichall, West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-blyd., with past matrons and patrons officiating.

LOUISE BUSHMAN, Worthy Matron.

ALMA J. EDE, Secretary.

MOATS—Ortus E. Moats, at residence, 4832 Kenmore-av., beloved husband of Heien L., father of Stewart B., and Marion H. Weld. Services at chapel, 4642 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Dec. 31, 1921, 3 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

SIMPSON-Robert W. Simpson, Dec. 20, husband of Jennie Simpson, father of Robert W., Charles, George, and Genevieve M., Simpson, 913 Grove-st, Evanston, Funeral services 3 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Burfal at Memorial Park.

STAUFF—John H., Stauff, Dec. 29, at his residence, 1217 Newport-av. Beloved son of Mary Stauff, brother of George W. Stauff. Services at Graceland chapel Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., under the suspices of Apollo Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Interment Graceland cemetery.

STOKES—Chauncey M. Stokes, apr 75 years, at his home, 559 Aldine-av., beloved husband of Jonnie Simpson, No. 1, Knights Templar, Interment Graceland cemetery.

Templar. Interment Graceland cemetery.

STOKES—Chauncey M. Stokes, age 75 years, at his home, 559 Aldine-av., beloved hubband of Josephine, nee Merritt, father of Mrs. Mertie Street, brother of Katherine Stokes and Mrs. L. F. Cooley of Maywood. Ill.; De Witt of Palmyra, Neb., and Charles D. of Auburn, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Rosehill chapel at 3 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 31. Please omit flowers. Auburn. N. Y., papers please copy.

WEIL—Mandel Weil, aged 61 years, residence 431 Oakdale-av., husband of the late Jennie Weil, father of Nathan C. Weil of Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Morris, Leo, Jacob, Mrs. Julius H., Wald, Mrs. Melvin E. Weil, Mrs. Irwin Henoch, and the late Ereign Alice Weil. Remains at chapel, 4936 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

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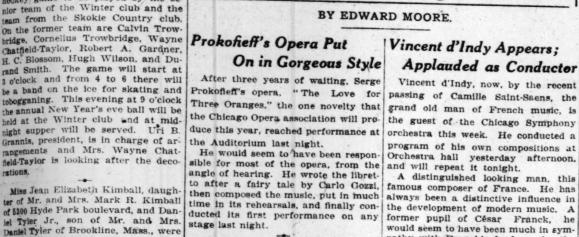
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pathy with Franck's fondness for the From the angle of vision another ecclesiastical in music. ussian is responsible. Boris Anisfeld He was received, one might say, in state yesterday. The orchestra rose tel by the Chicago alumni chapter of the disabled soldiers who are in the tel by the Chicago alumni chapter of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the disabled soldiers who are in the versions of the ve dussian is responsible. Boris Anisfeld state yesterday. The orchestra rose is the system of the content o

"The Love for Three Oranges" is a very much on the same emotional level

ove the story. The music, I fear, at rehearsal and performance, I de-tected the beginnings of two tunes. Harold F. McCormick had with him One is a very good march played by his daughter, Miss Muriel McCormick, the orchestra. The other is a wee bit Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., and of a male chorus sung just before the final scene. For the fest of it, Mr. Others in the audience were Miss Mary Prokofieff might well have loaded up a shotgun with several thousand notes of Raisa, Boris Anisfeld, designer of the

As to the cast, each individual is

on this work. At any rate they would being a subscription night. is too much for this generation. After mick were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meekintensive study and close observation er, Arthur Meeker Jr., and Mrs. R. M.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

verying lengths and discharged them against the side of a blank wall.

scenery, costumes, and properties; Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Miss gainst the side of a blank wall.

"Quel désastre!" sang Desiré De.

and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Miss Janet Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wight

conductor before the curtain Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mr. at the end of each act, sometimes with the cast, sometimes with Mr. Anisfeld. once with Jacques Coini, the stage director, who has, with all the rest, worked like a Trojan to get the performance in readiness. There were others quite as deserving of curtain Paul Nelson, Arthur Heun, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs Jr., Mrs. Mark S. Willing, Miss Anita Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs Jr., Mrs. Mark S. Willing, Mrs. Ballir, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. calls, among others, E. H. Moore, the Mrs. Edmund A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. thief electrician, who worked a bit of Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Jacob

color magic with lights, and Harry W. Beatty, the technical director. They had a herculean task, and they per-

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GRANT—Hattie Grant, beloved wife of George H., fond mother of Mrs. Carrie Tripp on New York, Mrs. Jessie Eaton, Mrs. Id. Abaly, Decatur, Ill., Robert J., and Gu. Anderson, Mrs. Willard Cook, Funered Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence 737 N. Oakley-blvd, to Rosehill cemetery.

GUNDLACH—Gustav Gundlach, aged 69 years, beloved father of Ernest T., Herman, Hedwig, Walter, Oscar, and Otto, Funeral from late residence, 374

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I thought THE DIGEST was simply one of the multitude of magazines, and the family has half a dozen, or more, lying around the house all the time.

Some fate got after me a month or so ago and began to hand me one knock after another.

The first one that made a dent, I think, was at the meeting of the lodge. An argument arose over Soviet Russia's interest in the Washington Arms Conference. I couldn't hold up

my end; the other man knew more than I did, and made the fact plain to several members who were listening. I remarked, not very pleasantly, "You seem to know more than the newspapers." My ill nature brought only a cheerful laugh. "Oh, yes," he said, "THE LITERARY DIGEST explained the whole thing last week." Of course I hadn't seen it.

Coming in on the train a day or two later, my seat companion asked me what I thought of the great plan to make



Manhattan Island and the City of New York six miles longer and to construct the most wonderful model city in the world on this new land. "Never heard of it. Pipe dream!" I replied. "Oh, no; Congress has passed the bill, and the President has signed it. Plans are already being drawn. The article in last

week's LITERARY DIGEST describing it reads like 'The Arabian Nights." I hid my discomfiture with a polite, "Is

At the dinner table, yesterday, two of the children began discussing the question why great quantities of corn must be burned as fuel in America, while millions are starving in Russia, China, Armenia, and elsewhere.

It seemed strange to hear them quote fact after fact, and opinions of this or that authority which I hadn't read anywhere. I began to be afraid they would ask me some question I couldn't answer. At



length I stopped them short by saying, "That will do now; where did you hear all that, anyhow?" And this is what I got in reply, "Why father! That is our high school topic from THE LITERARY DIGEST this week." I had forgotten reading in a letter some time ago that THE DIGEST is used as a text in several thousand high schools throughout the United States.



DIGEST!" he exclaimed. "Why, is there anything surprizing about that? I don't pretend to read every magazine that's published," I said, rather nettled.

Harold Bell Wright, the Author, Tells the Reason:

"To attempt to gain anything like a clear view of the world's activities through the fogs of prejudice and the clouds of self-interest that hang always about the local newspaper is a hopeless task. For one who would look with unobstructed vision upon the moving world-forces that make for or against the welfare of human kind, The Literary Digest is a mountain peak in a clear sky.

"Because The Literary Digest gives me an unclouded view of the world's doings, because it places me in an atmosphere above prejudice and local self-interest, because it separates for me the grain of the world's thought from the chaff of idle words, and cleans it from the dirt of sensationalism, I appreciate and enjoy it. It is a Godsend to all who feel that they have work to do that requires clear thinking."-HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, Author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "Helen of the Old House," etc.



Wife is fond of visiting and has a good many friends among nice people. Lately they have been talking a lot about canning and drying fruits and vegetables, and about new methods of home

economy. I heard her telling somebody over the 'phone the other day about a

wonderful substitute for eggs in making cakes. Then I heard a little exclamation of dismay and a few broken sentences of embarrassment before she hung up the receiver. In a minute the trouble was all up to me: "Mrs. Page says I mustn't use that egg powder, because it hasn't any egg in it at all. She says I ought to read the article in my LITERARY DIGEST this week telling all about such things. 'My' LITERARY DIGEST! She seemed to take for granted that we have THE DIGEST. I was ashamed to tell her we haven't. Everybody seems to have it except us." Of course, I couldn't admit such a thing. At the same time, I couldn't deny having seen THE LITERARY DIGEST in most of the nice homes we had visited.

Election day I started early from the house to vote. My neighbor was getting out his new car. It was a beauty. "I thought you couldn't decide which make to get," I remarked.

"How did you settle the matter?" "Why, yes, it did seem like a deadlock between my wife and me, but the advertisement of this car in last week's LITERARY DIGEST was so convincing. we agreed, as soon as we read it, that this was our choice. It's getting to be rather a habit with us, you know, to find answers to things in THE

DIGEST." The matter-of-course tone in which he spoke, made me wonder what he would say if he knew I didn't read THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Last Sunday morning the dominie mentioned a request made by some church member that the pastor would "not preach about disarmament, as the subject had been worn threadbare." Then he began to ask questions and tell facts that showed a wider sweep of the subject than his hearers had ever dreamed of. I declare, if he quoted THE LITERARY DIGEST once, he must have quoted it half a dozen times.

Is the answer to everything in THE LITERARY DIGEST!

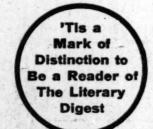
This was getting on my nerves. The next morning at the office I noticed THE DIGEST on my partner's desk with his personal mail. In the most casual manner I asked him to let me take a look at it. I didn't mean to start anything!

"Do you mean to say you don't read THE LITERARY

The literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary)

New York



Digest Habit Saves Worry, Time, and Money



He came back at me strong. "That's just it; you try to read too many magazines, and too many newspapers, no doubt.

You might better spend less time with some of them rather than mise reading THE LITERARY DIGEST. You simply can't get on, nor hold your own anywhere without it. I know I couldn't. It's the only magazine in the country that keeps you informed,-fully and rightly informed, I mean, free from all editorial

bias, on the big live matters of disarmament, and business, and every other vital topic. Surely! look it over and see for yourself."

I retired to my own office and sat down, face to face with the magazine that had been challenging me everywhere I went during the past month. An hour was gone before I knew it. I was surprized, startled, thrilled. The world seemed bigger to me, and closer. Things that had puzzled me became clearer.

My mind seemed to be opening. I had thought of THE LITERARY DIGEST simply as one of a multitude of magazines which did not concern me. Here it was, now, revealed as THE ONE which I had been really needing all this time. I certainly had been missing a good thing.

Well, I hurriedly sent off my check for the \$4.00 which would bring THE

LITERARY DIGEST to my home for a whole year. Thank goodness, that's done! Of course, the joke is on me. It was my own fault. I might have enjoyed THE DIGEST long ago. Now, as an act of neighborliness, I'm making this confession; and I'm telling you, also, you who haven't been reading THE DIGEST,-if you now sign and mail an order for it, as I did (when I woke up), you can call it a good day's work.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921.

MRS. MCCORMICK

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RESIDENCES HERE

EXPECT STATE **WILL BARE NEW** SMALL DETAILS

Bill of Particulars May Be Boomerang.

BY PARKE BROWN. The bill of particulars promised by State's Attorney Mortimer of Sanga-

mon county in the case against Gov. Len Small may surprise the defense. Those in a position to know their subject, said yesterday that this summary of what the state is prepared to prove will tell the public much more the inside story of the case than has been disclosed all during the six months since the investigation at Springfield was begun.

Since the indictments were returned on what the Sangamon county grand jury considered prima facie cases against Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, and Vernon S. Curtis, corroborative, detailed, clinching evidence of the alleged conspiracy is aid to have piled up to a startling ex-

New Evidence Guarded.

But it has been carefully guarded has been a matter of comment for onths that the state's attorney of Sangamon county is by far a greater stickler" for ethical procedure than ofused to try his cases anywhere except in court.

Now, however, with the case in

ourt, the motion of C. C. Le Forgee, chief counsel for Gov. Small, demanding a bill of particulars requires a formal statement of the case with some ularity. And if it were not de Marguerite Namara, an American the defense a motion for an additional girl, will be given her "big chance" bill of particulars might cause further in opera at the matinee at the Audi- be eliminated before you can clean up

any added delay-State's Attorney Moris said to be planning his bill so company. that it will include all facts of the alleged conspiracy that may be told with-out endangering his case. MRS. BEST SEES

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willing to go in this direction in ers of speech, holding their fifth anadvance of the opening statement to nual convention the jury has not been disclosed, but it at the Auditori-is said that the bill of particulars will um hotel, Mrs. A. be a surprising showing of the strength Starr Best, of the of the state's case.

Mr. Mortimer returned to Springfield America, deciared mon county grand jury which meets and the teachers in January will be asked to vote new indictments in the Small case could not be verified. end, and should not be verified. give each other

May Be New Indictments.

It is understood that this step may operation. be taken if the state concludes that the nine counts remaining in the conspiracy indictment are insufficient to permit the presentation of all the evidence in connection with the alleged conspiracy. If that indictment is sufficient to allow the state to present the full strength of its case, no further ladierments will be asked.

"All dramatic serious Mrs. A STARE best and, "have left the declaratory, affected style, and have suffered style, and have matural forms of speech. This change is being feit all over the matter."

The prosecution concedes that the latense in court on Thursday won Future Depends on Small Town. every inch that the law could possibly allow. About the only counts sus- declared, that will discover the way to in its contention that the embezziement indictment must be docketed thing else. The managers in the east.

What was left-from the standpoint town. State's Attorney Mortimer concludes that it is in such form that the trial ence prefer these good plays with court by a close legal decision might amateur companies to stars, in Paris ode important evidence, he may gowns and worthless plays?" seek new indictments. This would hean dismissal of the one indictment Walkegan and the reinstitution of the vading the art of voice building for diags in Sangamon county.

Course Would Take Time.

This would take time, but it is un- sive study of speech organs. Physierstood the state is determined not clans, he maintained, should be interto risk this important case on the ested in the promotion of better speech chance that some material evidence for the nation.

might be kept from the jury. And consideration by the elimination of Stanley Oliver. 21 years old. 1101 Adams pices of the conspiracy indictives, particularly counts two and here, which alone set up the charge that the consecution yesterday.

TAREN TO PSYCHOPATHIC BONPITAL.

Stanley Oliver. 21 years old. 1101 Adams pices of the Illinois Colony club.

Artists give their ball at the torium hotel tonight. that possibility has been raised for three, which alone set up the charge that the conspiracy was to commit theory of false pretenses.

PLAN TO FORCE TRIAL OF MAYOR'S \$500,000 SUIT

Mayor Thompson's \$500,000 libel suit against Tax Tarsung, filed four years David H. Jackson, attorney for the mayor, filed a general replication yes-terday to the pleas of The Tamune. It was the plaintiff's demurrer to these pleas which Circuit Judge David M. hers overruled on Dec. 5, and since that time the case has been at a stand-

still at Attorney Jackson's request. wal, formal one, but the filing of it loins the issue in the case so that it may be brought to trial. As soon as the filing became known, Attorneys counsel for THE TRIBUNE. they will serve notice of 2. Jackson today that they will ap-

OPPORTUNITY

MARGUERITE NAMARA

[Photo by Drake Studio.]

'MAIN STREET' AS

Uplift, She Says.

Main Street may yet play the rôle

Speaking before a roomful of teach-

It is the small town audience, she

Can End Mystery.

TAREN TO PSYCHOPATRIC HOSPITAL.

FILTHY ALLEYS CAUSE REVOLT OF COUNCILMAN

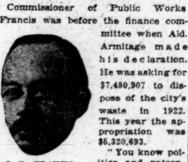
Even Mayor's Friend Unable to Stand Waste.

Goaded by the complaints of his constituents concerning dirty alleys, Ald.

tage, one of Mayor Thompson's most ardent supporters in the city council, staged a one man revolt yester-The alderman

declared he did not mind being a good fellow as far ALD. ARMITAGE as the city administration was concerned, but that he refused to be "crucified politically" because of street and alley conditions in the Twenty-seventh ward, the largest

bailiwick in the city. Advises Ban on Politics.



propriation was "You know polities and patron-C. R. FRANCIS. age will have to torium today in "Thais," it was an Chicago," Ald. Armitage told Mr. Fran-Inder the circumstances to avoid nounced last night by Mary Garden, cis, one of Mayor Thompson's appoint-"You will get nowhere as long

general director of the Chicago Opera ees. as you pay \$10.50 to a teamster to hauls away three cubic yards of dirt. "I'm supposed to be a Thompson man from A to Z, with the mayor through thick and thin, but I must say that my ward is absolutely rotten with filth. My own alley hasn't been cleaned for six weeks. It has been SAVIOROF DRAMA that way ever since I have been alder-

Mr. Francis denied that "the margin Small Town to Bring of profit" on team hire is sufficient to allow team owners to "split" with

influence in the legislative branch.

lawyers, along with Mr. Ettelson's appropriation.

LIVE STOCK MEN PUT J. G. BROWN HEAD OF BOARD the prison library.

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a small remnant of the original, and plays, rather well acted. The big tee of fifteen.

"And the quigestion is, of course, will the audi-

Scheduled Today

American Library association con-Much of the textbook mystery pertinues convention at the Hotel Sherpublic speaking can be done away with, declared Dr. E. L. Kenyon, Chi-

cago laryngologist, through the inten- meets at Hotel La Salle. Delta Theta Phi law fraternity con- station.

vention at Hotel La Salle.

"Picture Ball" to be held at the Costumes to Furnish

Artists give their ball at the Audi-

HOW TO START THE NEW YEAR WRONG HAH! THE EAST DAY OF THE YEAR AND FEELING

GRAND AND GLORIOUS



THEN JULIUS COCKTAIL SAYS HE'LL SHAKE YOU UP A FLOCK TO HIS ROOMS



WHO WANTS YOU TO STEP AROUND THE CORPER AND HAVE A NEW YEARS NIP. YOU ACCEPT

YOU MEET GEORGE CORKSCREW



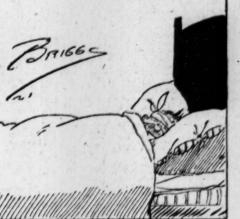
BY SIX OCLOCK YOU HAVE MET HERMAN RYEBALL - FRITZ BRANDIFACE - GEORGE BLEARY . MIKE HIPWHISKY AND FRANK



BLUE NOSE WHO SUGGESTS A OFFICE ACCEPTED

THEN YOU MEET HENRY

INSTEAD OF SERING THE OLD FEAR OUT YOU RETIRE AT 8 RM. AND YOU'LL LIKELY REMAIN THERE ALL NEW YEARS DAY.



The Inquiring Reporter

The Answers.

HER PHANTOM LOVER BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER SO

INSTALLMENT LXXXIV. THE PARDON IS EXPLAINED. "Weil, you were, and I knew if then. I guessed it, first, as the trial progressed. That woman in the witness box should feel a pig. I love traveling."

Was your wife—not the wife of the man who was shot. He opened a box of sandwiches and dug a ginger beer and the United States

I don't believe anybody but me realized it, and I wasn't bottle out of his pocket.

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executive branch of the city govern-ment is able to exercise an important They didn't really know you from the

The committee decided to take up the proposed amendment giving committees the right to name their cwn shot the fellow, whoever he was, and you stood for the stood for the

Five years ago I had occasion to go to the state penitentiary, and when I was

"After that you were on my mind more tained were those that had been upsave the theater going public. As they
held in form by the Supreme court.

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in the Cornish express and it was pulling out of the

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

When do you think the next will take place? Where Asked. Washington and La Salle streets

William J. Mannion, 106 North

"I thought you didn't seem well," said Ted, "and I Salle street, attorney—tipped the guard to keep this compartment for ourselves. I look for a war be-

Doria stood at the gates and shaded her eyes down the the disarmament conrough country road.

It was early in the morning, and she had not breakto stir up war than to prevent it.

and she had put this on for the first time. On her head was a white cap in Tam-o' Shanter her head was a white cap in rame style, and a long white scarf was wound twice

> rning sunshine. It was really an old farmhouse which some enterprising hand had them against the U.S. A. converted for letting to summer visitors. "A rose embowered" cottage, with late street, investigator—As blooming rambiers over the hooded doorbiooming rambiers over the hooded doorway, and a trim little garden gay with asters. It was the sort of cottage that Andrew and Crystal had dreamed of in their humble days, and it seemed rather. Those foreign powers their humble days, and it seemed rather their numble days, and it seemed rather strange that Doria, not they, had found it.
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> Across the road the cliff posture and so soon as they get Across the road the cliff pasture, Across the road the clift pasture, into shape again there covered with a close growth of pink will be trouble. It will lover, extended to the sea, where one

duties were more diversified than they had been States and Japan will

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Ante-Divorce Settlement Made Public.

That Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who was granted a divorce on Wednesday from Harold F. McCormick, does not intend to abandon Chicago as her home, but will remain here for a portion of each year, at least, to direct the many artistic and civic projects n which she is interested, became evident yesterday when her attorney; former Judge Charles S. Cutting, announced the final adjustment of property rights agreed upon by both par

According to the terms of settlement, Mrs. McCormick not only receives the residence at 1000 Lake Shore drive, residence at 1000 Lake Shore drive, to which she held joint title with her husband, but also the country home at Lake Forest, the title of which was in the name of Mr. McCormick.

By Gift and Purchase. "Under the adjustment of property rights agreed upon between the par-ties." Attorney Cutting's statement reads, "Mrs. McCormick will acquire by gift and purchase the city residence on the Lake Shore drive, and by pur-chase the residence in Lake Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. McCormick release all dower rights in the property of each

The two pieces of real estate and the personal property in the two homes constitute all the property that will be affected by the divorce, according to "Only Property Involved."

This disposes of all the property involved," he said. "There will be no further statement."

He was asked if there was no other eal estate held by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cormick, either singly or jointly. "This is all the real estate involved."

he said, "either personal or real."
The fact that Mrs. McCormick intends to maintain two homes here strengthens the report that she is to continue her efforts and interest in the future of Chicago's grand opera.

ARREST SON OF CONGRESSMAN ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Stanley H. Kunz Jr., son of Congress-nan Stanley H. Kunz, and employe in the office of the county clerk, was ar-rested yesterday on a warrant charg-ing disorderly conduct, sworn out by Mrs. Alice Fleming, living at the Win-tersett hotel, 4871 Winthrop avenue. Thomas J. Mooney, 3458 West Lake flooney, 3458 West Lake one, and, according to Mrs. Fleming, street, adjuster — It wouldn't surprise me if nature.

there were a war against the United ael Gorkowski, 1731 West Chicago ave-States. These foreign nue, had signed a \$200 real estate bond

bout her throat.

Behind her the cottage glistened in the early probably start another who said she was Mrs. John Smith, and war with the rest of the proprietor of the estab-the U.S.A. lishment, said she thought the "trouble

Haroid A. Smyth, 106 North La Salle centered around Mrs. Fleming."
street, investigator—As According to Mrs. Smith, a woman came to the hotel and asked to see Mr. Fleming, husband of the woman who

filed the charge against Kunz.

"The woman said she was Mr. Fleming's sister," Mrs. Smith declared. "He came downstairs with Mrs. Fleming and the three walked out into the cor-

"Soon the woman left the hotel, but

was "all a mistake."

DAY'S AUTO TOLL TWO DEAD, TWO SERIOUSLY HURT Two men were killed and two prob-

ably fatally injured as the result of automobile accidents yesterday.

Martin Cunningham, 77 years old, 5935 West Chicago avenue, a laborer overcome. That will probably be our was killed when an automobile driven

by Felix Haimann, 630 South Laffin street, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Mildred Cody, 7514 North Ashland avenue, at Chicago and Cleero avenues. One of the cars fell on Elliott Wheeler, colored, 12 years old.

14th street. When the train struck the car Wintz was probably fatally injured. John Dahlberg, 46 years old, 5545 Prairie avenue, was probably fatally hurt when he was thrown from the

Michigan avenue, in a collision at 56th street and South Wabash avenue. Postoffice to Be Closed

mobile of Elda Buford, 5811 South

on New Year's Day, Jan. 2 The Chicago postoffice will remain closed all day Monday, Jan. 2, with the exception of the information desk and stamp windows, it was announced by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder yester-day. No deliveries of mail will be made during the day and only one collection, that which reaches the office at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Cigar Store Owners Organize Association

Efforts to organize 4,973 cigar stores

in Chicago were brought to a reality last night when the west side retail last night when the west side retail cigar store owners announced they have organized the Retail Cigar Store Owners' association, with headquarters in the Flat fron building at Madiso

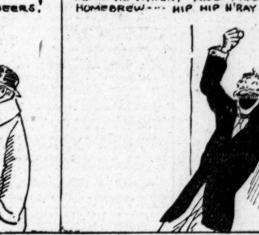
DO YOU SMOKE? | NOPE! NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION? PAHEAD AN' MAKE IT-

















Doris Westhaven kills her husband's cousin. Andrew Mandell. Andrew as the legal heir to Westhaven's. Bonald finds them in her when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles room. He and Drake inform Mrs. Grouch of her good fortune. Mandell, assumes the dead man a name and goes to prison in Nevada. Andrew rescues Ted. Doria's son and the possessor of the title and as-the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned he returns to England as "Bonald Barry."

Crystal Marwood, neer of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven served haven estate, and Andrew and Crystal are married and Andrew assumes his rightful rank, planning to make Ted a partner in Westhaven's. Andrew's mother is married in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. Doria learns that Andrew is the legal Lord Westhaven, the son of Mandell, whom she had killed.

Doria goes to Mrs. Crouch's shop and steals the papers identifying the control of the presecuting attorney who sent Ronald to prison is Drake's guest. They recognize each other the control of the prospers identifying the papers identi

Innocent? Who said I was?" said Ronald.

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man that was shot. One of 'em said he "If Ettelson will not let us have our thought all along you were brothers or own lawyers there is one thing we can do," said Ald. Cermak, "and that is curtail his own legal staff and get rid her attentions between the two of you prestive any of the contract of the curtail his own legal staff and get rid her attentions between the two of you of the curtain the curtain said and get rid her attentions between the two of you of the curtain said and get rid her attentions between the two of you of the curtain said and get rid her attentions between the two of you of the curtain said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions between the two of your said and get rid her attentions at the contract of a lot of lawyers which he doesn't pretty equally.

"Excuse my plain speaking. But it

"I wasn't able to get you off my mind.

there I inquired about you. I saw you. I saw you, as a matter of fact, but you didn't see me. They'd given you a job in

ment indictment must be docketed shead of the conspiracy indictment, be quise a clerk happened to number them that way.

What was left—from the standpoint to the standpoint t board of the producers organization can send it to you. There's no knowing, I of the number of indictments and the "The Little Theater movement," the that will carry out the plans of the added, what a man will do for a woman he's

" And there it might have ended-only it didn't.

The governor wrote to me. He asked a straight Doria stood at question—would I, had I the power, grant a free the gate. thing I heard was, he'd done it."

Association of American Law Schools man, but circumstances had connived to try his nerves. cloth and a cottage breakfast service spattered with me resets at Hotel La Salle.

probably be England and Japan against had to climb down by a steep path to the United States. had to climb down by a steep path to reach the wide, rock strewn beach, where at low tide the bathing was wonderful. If the sea was too rough or the tide too far out, one could bathe quite luxuriously in the great swimming pool formed by the rocks and natural depressions in the beach.

There was no sign of the car from Newquay as yet, although the train must have quay as yet, although the train must have arrived quite haif an hour ago. Doria rushed into the house again and encountered her maid putting the finish there'll be a big war.very soon. ing touches to the breakfast table. In this | Charles L. Nelligan Jr., 1712 Aus small establishment there was only work as well tin avenue, clerk—War as room enough for two servants, and Duggan's between the United

he governor wrote to me. He asked a straight be governor wrote to me. He asked a straight uestion—would I, had I the power, grant a free the gate.

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long. At one end was a big fireplace. The walls were am afraid it can't be The rest of that day was afterwards a blurred memory whitewashed, and overhead ran blackened oak beams. In a three sided window, which jutted out to give a wide next big war. By nature he was no more emotional than the average view of the sea, stood a gate legged table laid with a snowy

[Continued Monday.] ditorium this evening will not need will be aided and abetted by the opera

"Kick" at Artists' Ball Year's eve. Chicago's art students, orate and startling costumes have

Carr Turns in \$654,419.50

probably come in the

Interest; Breaks Record

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr yesterday turned over \$654,419.50 to the county board as interest upon the vard and Dearborn street. county's fonds that have been in his loseph Wintz, 1992 West 47th street, hands during the year. The payment stopped his automobile on the Chicago broke all records for interest payments and Western Indiana tracks at West Indications are that those who attend to been prepared for the carnival, which tend the Carnival of Youth at the Au-

anxious to forget war

and have peace. I don't









SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921.

MRS. MCCORMICK

TO RETAIN BOTH

RESIDENCES HERE

Ante-Divorce Settlement

Made Public.

That Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCor-

mick, who was granted a divorce on

Wednesday from Harold F. McCormick,

does not intend to abandon Chicago as

her home, but will remain here for a

portion of each year, at least, to direct

the many artistic and civic projects

in which she is interested, became evi-

dent yesterday when her attorney, for-

mer Judge Charles S. Cutting, an-

nounced the final adjustment of prop-

According to the terms of settlement,

Mrs. McCormick not only receives the residence at 1000 Lake Shore drive,

to which she held joint title with her

husband, but also the country home at Lake Forest, the title of which was in the name of Mr. McCormick.

By Gift and Purchase.

"Under the adjustment of property rights agreed upon between the par-ties," Attorney Cutting's statement reads, "Mrs. McCormick will acquire

by gift and purchase the city residence

on the Lake Shore drive, and by pur-chase the residence in Lake Forest, and

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick release all dower rights in the property of each

The two pieces of real estate and the

personal property in the two homes constitute all the property that will be affected by the divorce, according to

"Only Property Involved."

"This disposes of all the property involved," he said. "There will be no

He was asked if there was no other

real estate held by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Cormick, either singly or jointly.

"This is all the real estate involved."
he said, "either personal or real."
The fact that Mrs. McCormick in-

tends to maintain two homes here strengthens the report that she is to

continue her efforts and interest in

ARREST SON OF

CONGRESSMAN ON

WOMAN'S CHARGE

Stanley H. Kunz Jr., son of Congress-

nan Stanley H. Kunz, and employé in

the office of the county clerk, was ar-rested yesterday on a warrant charg-

ing disorderly conduct, sworn out by Mrs. Alice Fleming, living at the Win-

tersett hotel, 4871 Winthrop avenue. The charge is said to be a "blanket"

came to the hotel and asked to see Mr. Fleming, husband of the woman who

"The woman said she was Mr. Fleming's sister," Mrs. Smith declared. "He came downstairs with Mrs. Fleming

and the three walked out into the cor-

"Soon the woman left the hotel, but

she came back in a few minutes with

young Mr. Kunz, and said he was a

rant. Fleming came downstairs again

and then there was a scuffle and the

Kunz declared he "never saw the woman before," and that the affair was "all a mistake."

TWO DEAD, TWO

SERIOUSLY HURT

Two men were killed and two prob-

DAY'S AUTO TOLL

"It was then decided to get a war-

Summerdale police were called.

rant for Kunz."

the future of Chicago's grand opera-

Attorney Cutting.

further statement."

erty rights agreed upon by both par-

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EXPECT STATE **WILL BARE NEW** SMALL DETAILS

Bill of Particulars May Be Boomerang.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The bill of particulars promised by State's Attorney Mortimer of Sangamon county in the case against Gov. Len Small may surprise the defense.

Those in a position to know their subject, said yesterday that this summary of what the state is prepared to prove will tell the public much more of the inside story of the case than has been disclosed all during the six months since the investigation at Springfield was begun.

Since the indictments were returned on what the Sangamon county grand jury considered prima facie cases against Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, and Vernon S. Curtis, corroborative, detailed, clinching evidence of the alleged conspiracy is said to have piled up to a startling ex-

New Evidence Guarded.

But it has been carefully guarded. It has been a matter of comment for months that the state's attorney of Sangamon county is by far a greater "stickler" for ethical procedure than most prosecutors in the state and has refused to try his cases anywhere except in court.

Now, however, with the case in court, the motion of C. C. Le Forgee, chief counsel for Gov. Small, demanding a bill of particulars requires a for mal statement of the case with some particularity. And if it were not detailed with minuteness satisfactory to the defense a motion for an additional bill of particulars might cause further delay of the trial.

Under the circumstances—to avoid

torium today in "Thais," it was antimer is said to be planning his bill so that it will include all facts of the alleged conspiracy that may be told without endangering his case. MRS. BEST SEES

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Will Give Names and Dates.

It is understood the bill will recite dates, places, names, and amounts of some of the transactions connected with the maneuvers which resulted in the investment of \$10,000,000 of state noney in packers' notes, the payment of approximately 8 per cent interest on those notes to some of the alleged con-spirators and the amounts of interest shown by the records as reaching the

advance of the opening statement to nual convention the jury has not been disclosed, but it at the Auditoriis said that the bill of particulars will um hotel, Mrs. A. be a surprising showing of the strength Starr Best, of the

Drama League of Mr. Mortimer returned to Springfield America, declared yesterday. A rumor that the Sanga- her organization mon county grand jury which meets and the teachers mon county grand jury which meets and the teachers in January will be asked to vote new were working todictments in the Small case could ward the same not be verified. give each other

May Be New Indictments.

It is understood that this step may be taken if the state concludes that the nine counts remaining in the conspiracy indictment are insufficient to sense said, "have permit the presentation of all the evilleft the declamadence in connection with the alleged left the declama-conspiracy. If that indictment is sufficlent to allow the state to present the style, and have [Moffett Photo.] full strength of its case, no further indictments will be asked.

The prosecution concedes that the defense in court on Thursday won every inch that the law could possibly allow. About the only counts sustained were those that had been up- save the theater going public. As they in its contention that the embezzlement indictment must be docketed thing else. The managers in the east. ahead of the conspiracy indictment, be feeling the influence, will finally bow cause a clerk happened to number

What was left-from the standpoint of the number of indictments and the number of counts-was comparatively a small remnant of the original, and if State's Attorney Mortimer concludes that it is in such form that the trial court by a close legal decision might amateur companies to stars, in Paris exclude important evidence, he may seek new indictments. This would mean dismissal of the one indictment still pending before Judge Edwards at Waukegan and the reinstitution of the vading the art of voice building for receedings in Sangamon county.

Course Would Take Time. This would take time, but it is un. sive study of speech organs. Physiderstood the state is determined not cians, he maintained, should be interto risk this important case on the ested in the promotion of better speech chance that some material evidence for the nation. might be kept from the jury. And that possibility has been raised for consideration by the elimination of some counts of the conspiracy indictment, particularly counts two and three, which alone set up the charge talfor observation yesterday. that the conspiracy was to comm fraud, the other counts being based on the theory of false pretenses

PLAN TO FORCE TRIAL OF MAYOR'S \$500,000 SUIT

Mayor Thompson's \$500,000 libel suit against THE TRIBUNE, filed four years ago, may be forced to trial soon. David H. Jackson, attorney for the mayor, filed a general replication yesterday to the pleas of THE TRIBUNE. It was the plaintiff's demurrer to these pleas which Circuit Judge David M. Brothers overruled on Dec. 5, and since

still at Attorney Jackson's request. The replication was merely the usual, formal one, but the filing of it joins the issue in the case so that it may be brought to trial. As soon as the filing became known, Attorneys Weymouth Kirkland and Charles F. Rathbun, counsel for THE TRIBUNE, nced they will serve notice on Mr. Jackson today that they will appear before Judge Brothers next Tues-day and ask that the case be set for

OPPORTUNITY

MARGUERITE NAMARA.

[Photo by Drake Studio.]

girl, will be given her "big chance

in opera at the matinee at the Audi-

'MAIN STREET' AS

Uplift, She Says.

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town.

"All dramatic

Future Depends on Small Town.

It is the small town audience, she

declared, that will discover the way to

"The Little Theater movement," the

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Can End Mystery.

public speaking can be done away with, declared Dr. E. L. Kenyon, Chi-

cago laryngologist, through the inten-

TAKEN TO PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

Much of the textbook mystery per-

gowns and worthless plays?"

Marguerite Namara, an American

FILTHY ALLEYS **CAUSE REVOLT** OF COUNCILMAN

Even Mayor's Friend Unable to Stand Waste.

Goaded by the complaints of his con stituents concerning dirty alleys, Ald.

Edward R. Armitage, one of Mayor Thompson's most ardent supporters in the city council, staged a one man revolt yester-

The alderman declared he did not mind being a good fellow as far as the city admin-

ALD. ARMITAGE. istration was concerned, but that he refused to be "crucified politically" because of street and alley conditions in the Twenty-seventh ward, the largest bailiwick in the city.

Advises Ban on Politics.

Commissioner of Public Works Francis was before the finance committee when Ald. Armitage made

his declaration. He was asking for \$7,480,907 to dispose of the city's waste in 1922. This year the ap propriation \$5,320,693.

ities and patron-C. R. FRANCIS.
[Koehne Photo.] age will have to e eliminated before you can clean up Chicago," Ald. Armitage told Mr. Fran-Under the circumstances—to avoid nounced last night by Mary Garden, cis, one of Mayor Thompson's appoint any added delay—State's Attorney Mor. general director of the Chicago Opera as you pay \$10.50 to a teamster to hauls away three cubic yards of dirt. "I'm supposed to be a Thompson man from A to Z, with the mayor through thick and thin, but I must say that my ward is absolutely rotten with filth. My own alley hasn't been leaned for six weeks. It has been

> Mr. Francis denied that "the margin of profit" on team hire is sufficient Small Town to Bring to allow team owners to "split" with

SAVIOROF DRAMA that way ever since I have been alder-

Uutimatum to Ettelson.

mitting to a reduction in his staff.

It was contended that through Mr. Ettelson's insistence that he has the influence in the legislative branch. curtail his own legal staff and get rid her attentions between the two of you

lawyers, along with Mr. Ettelson's ap-

This change is being felt all over the LIVE STOCK MEN PUT J. G. BROWN HEAD OF BOARD the prison library. "After that you were on my mind more

speaker said, "will supply first class farmers' live stock marketing committed fond of." plays, rather well acted. The big queestion is, of course, will the audi-

Scheduled Today

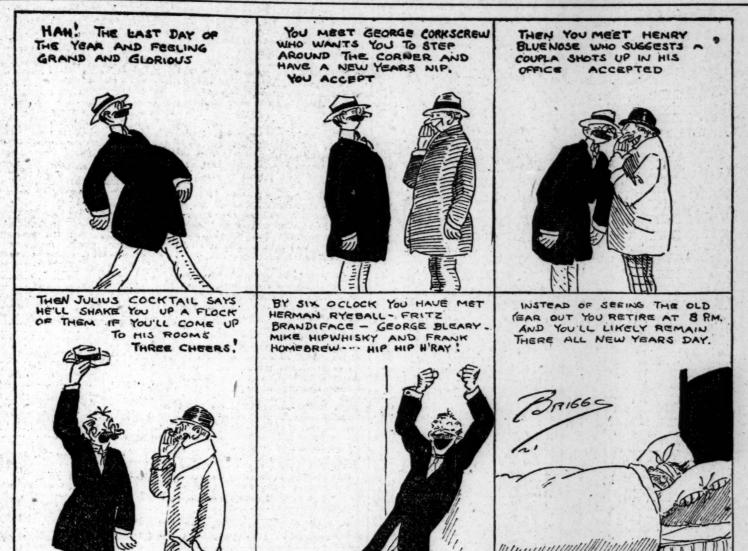
American Library association continues convention at the Hotel Sher-

meets at Hotel La Salle. Delta Theta Phi law fraternity con- station.

vention at Hotel La Salle. "Picture Ball" to be held at the Costumes to Furnish

pices of the Illinois Colony club. Indications are that those who at tend the Carnival of Youth at the Au-Artists give their ball at the Auditorium hotel tonight.

HOW TO START THE NEW YEAR WRONG



HER PHANTOM LOVER O BELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

SYNUPSIS.

Doris Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, Andrew as the legal heir to Westhaven's. Bonald finds them in her when he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles room. He and Drake inform Mrs. Crouch of her good fortune. Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Bonald Barry."

Crystal Marwood, nicee of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven are married and Andrew assumes his rightful rank, planning to make Ted a parlner in Westhaven's. Andrew's mother is married thaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven, are in love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. Doria learns that Andrew is the legal heir to Westhaven, from drowning. Andrew and Crystal to Ruginal Marwood, nicee of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew as underwe smoother is married to Pietro Noni, Italian nobleman in disguise, and Doria retires to a little Cornish village.

Ted and Ronald visit Drake in London. The prosecuting attorney who sent Ronald to prison is Drake's guest. They recognize each other and O'Malley promises a revelation.

INSTALLMENT LXXXIV. THE PARDON IS EXPLAINED.

Innocent? Who said I was?" said Ronald. "Innocent? Who said I was?" said Ronald.
"Well, you were, and I knew if then. I guessed it, first, as the trial progressed. That woman in the witness box should feel a pig. I love traveling." was your wife--not the wife of the man who was shot. I don't believe anybody but me realized it, and I wasn't bottle out of his pocket. Exactly how far Mr. Mortimer will speaking before a roomful of teachbe willing to go in this direction in advance of the opening statement to the jury has not been disclosed, but it at the Auditorial manufacture of the appointment of the app

"I had a fancy to dig out two of the other wit nesses men you'd taken on as guides and camp right to name council lawyers, the executive branch of the city government is able to exercise an important They didn't really know you from the "If Ettelson will not let us have our thought all along you were brothers or own lawyers there is one thing we can do," said Ald. Cermak, "and that is

of a lot of lawyers which he doesn't pretty equally. "Excuse my plain speaking. But it was she that got you pardoned, sir. That The committee decided to take up the proposed amendment, giving coumittees the right to name their cwn

stood for it.
"I wasn't able to get you off my mind. Five years ago I had occasion to go to the state penitentiary, and when I was there I inquired about you. I saw you. I saw you, as a matter of fact, but you didn't see me. They'd given you a job in

John G. Brown of Monon, Ind., was than ever, and two years ago when I held in form by the Supreme court. And the defense even was victorious and the defense even was victorious commercial managers, they will of nesting that the embezzle. cessity provide themselves with some directors at the board's meeting here told him what I knew of your case. 'You yesterday. Mr. Brown and C. E. Col- were prosecuting counsel and you believe feeling the influence, will finally bow to it. The future of the drama, Mrs. lins of Colorado and E. H. Cunningit was a miscarriage of justice, says he. 'I do
indeed,' says I. 'Have you the woman's let-Best asserted, depends on the small ham of Iowa constitute the executive ter?' he asked. 'Not on me,' says I, 'but I board of the producers organization can send it to you. There's no knowing, I that will carry out the plans of the added, 'what a man will do for a woman he's

"And there it might have ended-only it didn't. The governor wrote to me. He asked a straight question—would I, had I the power, grant a free the gate.

thing I heard was, he'd done it."

long. At one end was a big fireplace. The walls were whitewashed, and overhead ran blackened oak beams.

By nature he was no more emotional than the average Association of American Law Schools

man, but circumstances had connived to try his nerves.

He only came fully to himself when Ted and he were in the Cornish express and it was pulling out of the [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] in the Cornish express and it was pulling out of the

at West Court.

It was a charming room, and Doria had added many enhancing touches. Originally two, the dividis an ingrowing hatred ing partition had been cut away with the result and jealousy between "'Yes,' says I, writing back, 'and at once.' The next that the living room, as they called it, was quite thirty feet the two countries and I

one piece, with a smart little kilted skirt joined to the jumper top and a wide girdle of ribbon to match,

about her throat.

and she had put this on for the first time. On her head was a white cap in Tam-o'-Shanter

style, and a long white scarf was wound twice

orning sunshine. It was really an old farm-

reach the wide, rock strewn beach, where at low tide the bathing was wonderful. If

the sea was too rough or the tide too far out, one could bathe quite luxuriously in

the great swimming pool formed by the rocks and natural depressions in the

There was no sign of the car from New

quay as yet, although the train must have

Doria rushed into the house again and

encountered her maid putting the finish-

ing touches to the breakfast table. In this

arrived quite half an hour ago.

In a three sided window, which jutted out to give a wide next big war. view of the sea, stood a gate legged table laid with a snowy

[Continued Monday.]

ditorium this evening will not need will be aided and abetted by the opera

Carr Turns in \$654,419.50 Interest; Breaks Record

THAT'S WHAT'S

MOISERING ME!

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"Kick" at Artists' Ball Year's eve. Chicago's art students, orate and startling costumes have the county board as interest upon the county's funds that have been in his Joseph Wintz, 1902 West

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question When do you think the next wa will take place?

Where Asked. Washington and La Salle streets.

The Answers. William J. Mannion, 106 North L

"I thought you didn't seem well," said Ted, "and Salle street, attorneytween France and Eng.

He opened a box of sandwiches and dug a ginger beer and the United States dential election. I think Doria stood at the gates and shaded her eyes down the

ough country road.

It was early in the morning, and she had not break. to stir up war than to prevent it. fasted, although fully dressed for the day.

Duggan had knitted her an emerald green frock, all in Thomas J. Mooney, 3458 West Lake

adjuster — It involves charges of "a sensational" wouldn't surprise me if wouldn't surprise me if there were a war against the United States These foreign.

nature.
Young Kunz was released after Mich-ael Gorkowski, 1731 West Chicago ave-States. These foreign powers don't want disarmament. They will armament. They will the Wintersett hotel a woman

Behind her the cottage glistened in the early probably start another who said she was Mrs. John Smith, and war with the rest of he U. S. A. who said she was all a sold the establishment, said she thought the "trouble house which some enterprising hand had them against the U.S. A. centered around Mrs. Fleming."
According to Mrs. Smith, a woman

converted for letting to summer visitors. "A rose-embowered" cottage, with late street, investigator—As Harold A. Smyth, 106 North La Salle way, and a trim little garden gay with asters. It was the sort of cottage that Andrew and Crystal had dreamed of in their humble days, and it seemed rather strange that Doria not than had for their humble days, and it seemed rather strange that Doria not than had for the strange that Doria not the strange that Doria no

their humble days, and it seemed rather strange that Doria, not they, had found it.

Across the road the cliff parties and so soon as they get

Across the road the cliff pasture, into shape again there covered with a close growth of pink will be trouble. It will clover, extended to the sea, where one had to climb down by a steep path to the United States.

Theodore L. Lobstein, 7207 Roosevel road, real estate opera-



ook for Australia to do the same. People are anxious to forget war and have peace. I don't think there'll be a big war.very soon. Charles L. Nelligan Jr., 1712 Aus-

small establishment there was only work as well tin avenue, clerk-War as room enough for two servants, and Duggan's between the United duties were more diversified than they had been States and Japan will probably come in the next five years. There am afraid it can't be overcome. That will probably be our

ably fatally injured as the result of automobile accidents yesterday. \$ Martin Cunningham, 77 years old,

5935 West Chicago avenue, a laborer, was killed when an automobile driven by Felix Haimann, 630 South Laffin street, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Mildred Cody, 7514 North Ashland avenue, at Chicago and Cicero avenues. One of the cars fell on Elliott Wheeler, colored, 12 years old,

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr 5626 Gt "e avenue, was killed when yesterday turned over \$654,419.50 to struck by a machine at Garfield boule-Joseph Wintz, 1902 West 47th street,

hands during the year. The payment broke all records for interest payments by county treasurers.

Soseph Vinital Soseph Vinital State on the Chicago and Western Indiana tracks at West 14th street. When the train struck the car Wintz was probably fatally injured.
John Dahlberg, 40 years old, 5545
Prairie avenue, was probably fatally hurt when he was thrown from the emobile of Elda Buford, 5811 South Michigan avenue, in a collision at 56th street and South Wabash avenue.

Postoffice to Be Closed on New Year's Day, Jan. 2

The Chicago postoffice will remain closed all day Monday, Jan. 2, with the exception of the information desk and stamp windows, it was announced by stamp windows, it was announced by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder yesterday. No deliveries of mail will be made during the day and only one collection, that which reaches the office at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Cigar Store Owners

Organize Association

Efforts to organize 4,978 cigar stores in Chicago were brought to a reality ast night when the west side retail cigar store owners announced they have organized the Retail Cigar Store Owners association, with headquarters in the Flat Iron building at Madissis atreet and Ogden avenue. They have enrolled 356 members.

KERNEL COOTIE-IT MUST BE AWFUL TO BE PERFECT.



BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in all grains as 2,002 the result of selling induced by rumors that a large Chicago and New York mmission house was in trouble. Add- No the ed to this was the bearish construction ward the last on short cover, the close was a net loss of 21/4 @2% c on wheat,

was impending early in the day and there was heavy selling of wheat by ouses that had grain bought from E. support which was such a 108 do 71/28 factor the two previous days. Under the suspension of the Wagner house was received from New York. No formal announcement was made at Chicago until grain exchange closed. At the inside figures wheat was off 2%@ 44c from the previous day's close, with

Corn Strong at Start.

Corn showed fair strength early, but at no time were prices higher than the revious day's finish. The weakness in ers, as well as houses that were evening up, combined with hedging pressure, was ensible for the break, but the big lecline which carried values off 1%@2%c until after noon, when the fallure rumers commenced to be generally circu-This found the market poorly supported for a time, but at 53c for May there was free buying, and a rally of le

Liquidation was on in oats, with De filling of a 10,000 bu order found the nearby future without support and carried the price off %c. Cash demand was

rrains and closed within 404c of the grain. Export business was under way, but no figures were given out.

Bearish hog news had a depressing efwith prices unchanged for the day, while ment in the shipping demand for cured product is generally expected after the

PRODUCE MARKETS

Score— Tubs. Prints. Best [92-94]..42 -43½ 43½-45 Good [89-91].39 -40½ 40½-42 WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. *Previous day.
POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

Cabbare, crate, Cauliflower, crate, Florida. Cucumbers, crate, Florida. Carrots, 100 bunches..... Celery, Michigan, squares... ery, Michigan, squares,
een peas, hamper, Florida...
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tions, sack, Ind., white....
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GREEN FRUITS,

10:210.00 VEAL.
50@60 lbs.....8@9e.100@110 lbs.
70@80 lbs....10@11e.125@175 lbs.

GRAIN STATISTICS

on to America. Details follow:
Wheat. Corn. Oats.
his wk. 1,037,000 2,187,000 249,000
ast wk. 772,001 1,022,000 116,000
ast yr. 4,199,000 630,000
in. Jan.1 60,600,000 168,762,000 26,948,000
r. aso. 192,997,000 193,397,000 23,270,000
Visible supply—

Details follow:
Wheat and flour, bu. Corn. bu.
This week. 6,075,000 1,780,000
Last week. 7,524,00 1,739,000
Last year 7,205,000 88,000
Since July 1. 231,394,000 59,770,000
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· NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS ·

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

GENERAL BOND MARKET. No. thous.

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WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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Roosters	.16c	
Furkeys	.38c	
Springs	.23c	
Ducks	fancy	.23c
Ducks	fanc	

Argentine exports of wheat increased materially the last week and included 202,000 bu to the United Kinzdom, 268,000 bu to the continent, 173,000 bu on orders and 324,000 bu to other countries. Flarseed clearances of 1,279,000 bu included 411,000 bu to America. Details follow:

Wheat. Corn. Oats.

- Whitelester

Cal Ariz

76 Japan 1st 41/28. 1 do 2d 41/28..... 7 N Y Cent col 7s. 106½
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CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · Chicago stocks were unusually active yesterday and prices generallly were

lower. Yellow Cab dropped 2 points on a turnover exceeding 11,000 shares as the result of an official announcement that no increase in the dividend rate is contemplated. Libby and Swift International declined fractionally, Union Carbide and Swift were weak, and Earl motors lost a point. Thompson advanced a point, while National Leather and Stewart-Warner made fractional gains. On small sales York. Boston. phia. Sears-Roebuck rose 4% points on announcement of President Rosenwald extending

Yesterday's Record-

Yesterday's Record—— Close Close Dec.30, Net Dec.31, Sales, High, Low, Close, chge. Sales, High, Low, 1921, chge, 1920, 220 26 15 15 4 19 10 70 70 70 -51/4 427 80% 70 70 -31/4 731/4 22 871/4 871/4 -1 15 988 92 613/4 871/4 90 671 Sales. High. Low. 1921, chge.

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It now is difficult to find this quotation. No. 3 nor....

Inquiry for wide sateens from auto top Inquiry for wide sateens from auto top trade is reported.

NEW YORK.—Some linen sales have appeared throughout the country, but the largest stores are waiting for next week. Wholesalers so far see no "radical bargains" offered.

NEW YORK.—New York men's clothing manufacturers have joined Rochester contemporaries in protest against in Milwankee.

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silk trade continues to emphasize crêpes.
A big number of crêpe de chine is cloth
wholesaling at \$1.25 a yard. It will be retailed for spring at around \$2.

NEW YORK.—The best retail opinion NEW YORK.—The best retail opinion No. 2 wh.354 @354 is that season's business by no means No. 4 wh.354 @354 was exhausted during the Christmas shopping. A miniature boom is expected

BELFAST.—The world's visible flax No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. supply is between 40,000 and 50,000 tons. No. 4 wh.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 6 ner cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@5% per cent, 6 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, 4% per cent; six months, 4% per cent. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c dis-ount. Chicago bank clearances yesterday were \$78.700.000. compared with \$78.500.000 a week ago and \$110.000.000 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK. Dec. 30.—Prime mercantile paper. 5@54 %. Bar silver. domestic. 99%c: foreign. 64%c. Mexican dollars. 49%c. Foreign exchange, strong. Sterling 60 day bills on banks. \$4.18. Call money strong; high 6%. low 5%: ruling rate 5%; offered at 6%; last loan 6%; call loans against acceptances. 4½%. Time loans firm; sixty days. 5@54 %; 90 days 5@54 %; six months 5@564 %;

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000

s are for 4.44 7.60 19.50 36.60 24.90 15.65 20.17 1.882 .53 .0414 4.17

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GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon 19½c; service station, 21½c; machine
37.9c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine
odi, summer black, 13.4c; do wister, 13.9c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivsery 78c; do boiled, 80c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—52c. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs
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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

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15 Year, 5½% Bonds

The Government of the Province of Ontario will receive tenders up to 12 o'clock Noon on Wednesday the 4th day of January, 1922, for \$15,000,000.90 Province of Ontario 5½% Bonds, dated the 3rd day of January, 1932, due 3rd day of January, 1937, bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, payable half-yearly on the 3d of July and 3d of January, principal and interest payable and the series of the per annum, payable half-yearly on the 3d of July and 3d of January, principal and interest payable and the series of the person of Ontario, Toronto, or at the Beak of Montreal Montreal, Canada, or in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, in the City of New York, U. S. A., at the option of the holder.

Bonds to be in the denomination of \$1,000,00 each, with coupons attached, and may be registered as to principal only. Payment for bonds and delivery thereof to be made at the office of the Treasurer of Ontario. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on or before the 10th day of January, 1922, less the amount of the deposit. Inferim debentures will be issued on payment of the money, to be exchanged for definitive bonds on completion by the engravers.

Scaled tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Province of Ontario debentures" should be addressed to the Hon. P. Smith. Treasurer of Ontario debentures whole amount of the deposit of the whole amount of the deposit of the whole amount of the deposit of the property of the payable of t accepted. Toronto, 27th December, 1921 P. SMITH. Treasurer of Ontario

Tenant' Wanted

for a Department Store approximately 50,000 sq. feet exclusive of basement. Best location on largest transfer cor-ner outside of Loop on the Northwest Side.

None but responsible parties need apply. in accordance with references subr

For particulars ADDRESS J K 515, TRIBUNE F. M. ZEILER& CO.

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Listed and Unlisted Securities white Eagle oil 'AND REFINING UMPANY Wichita, Kansas, Dec, 24th, 1921, Quarterly dividend No. 10 in the sum fifty cents per share will be paid Janua 10, 1922, to stockholders of record Decer 31, 1921. Transfer books will not close the state of the stat Bank Stocks-Bonds 209 South La Salle Street

CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL EWS

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Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. 35 @3514 Milwankee. h.35 @361/2 Buffalo. 44 42 40 RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Tot., bu. 402 729 333 286 1,153 608 Last week .670 1,304 456 368 673 349 Last year .830 721 476 691 399 335 Eastern— Total, bu. 676 430 162 642 236 Last year 1,129 51 55 1,119 86 120

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

and 2. No. 3. No. 4. grades. cars. 1 Spring Mixed . All wheat... 3
Corn ... 55
Oats ... 17
Rye ... 1
Barley ... 78 57 2 4 59 13 1

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—Payable, ima Loco Works pfd, 1% q.Feb. 1 Lush Term, \$2.50 s a....Jan. 15 Do pfd, \$3 s a....Jan. 15 Lush Term Bidg pfd, \$1.75.Jan. 1 pages [2] [2] [3] [4] [5] Am Coal, 1 q..... U. S. Smelt pfd, 87½c....

508 South Wells Street POSSESSION JANUARY 1ST. 1922 STORE AND BASEMENT, 2,800 SQ. FT., \$300 PER MONTH 6 North Wells Street

J. L. KESNER 5 N. Wabash Ave. Rand. 4661

Indiana & Illinois Coal Corporation Indiana & Illinois Coal Corporation

The Board of Directors of Indiana and
Illinois Coal Corporation has this day declared a dividend of three and one-half
jer cent [3½%] on the Preferred Stock of
the Corporation for the six months' period
ending December 31st, 1221, payable January
16th, 1952, to stockholders of record at the
close of business on January 16th, 1922.

Dividend checks will be mailed. Dividend checks will be mailed.
THEODORE C. KELLER, Treasurer

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY A quarterly dividend of one per cent company, payable January 25th, 1922, tockholders of record at the close of b ess January 14th, 1922. J. L. PRICE, Treasurer. New York, December 27th, 1921.

WESTERN POWER CORPORATION The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of one and one-half (14%) per cent on the Preferred Stock payable January 16th, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 3rd, 1922. H. P. WILSON, Secretary.

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT

M'ARKETS

NEW YORK.—Trade, finance, and business expresses the opinion that Julius Rosenwald's purchase of Sears, Roebuck & Co. real estate and donation of shares is one of the great business coups of the deflation era.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quotations on southern knitting and weaving yarns were advanced ½c Friday. The movement follows an advance in factory quotations.

PNEW YORK.—Evidences are growing that openings for heavyweight woolen and worsted cloth season will be delayed, possibly until the latter part of January.

NEW YORK.—Reorganization of the International Fur exchange at St. Louis will probably be completed in time to hold an auction within ninety days, according to reliable market reports.

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RAILROAD NOTES

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operation of certain schedules of the Ameri cream, buttermilk, and condensed milk between points west of the Mississippi river, except the Pacific coast states, providing that where there are two or more routes between points of origin and destination the distance via the route actually used will determine the rate.

was granted authority by the interstate com-merce commission to extend its line from Le-clair to O'Fallon, Ill., a distance of approximately fourteen miles.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

with E. W. Wagner & Cq. had been done during the day, and that the amounts to be closed out this morning would be less than the local element generally believed. However, an excited opening is expected. Some of the closest observers said they looked for a break early and a rally later.

gossip after the close was the high personal tribute paid to E. W. Wagner by the trade. is doubtful if Mr. Wagner ever suspected nat he had so many friends.

There was some selling of oats yesterday. which the pit element attributed as ing losses for income tax purposes.

grains to terminal markets is looked for after the new freight rates go into effect. Logan & Bryan's Great Falls, Mont., office wired that there would be free deliveries from Montana points, one concern having 500,000 Montana points, one concern having 500,000

ana, and Ohio is entering the winter well and 1021/2 and accrued interest. A n condition of the crop in this territory is high," said the Modern Miller. "Conditions redemption will be published in the southwest are about the same as nave prevailed for some weeks, and general pre-cipitation is wanted."

of trade were balloted upon yesterday, and both carried. One prevents the payment of paper profits on open contracts, while the other compels monclearing house members to furnish at once the name of a clearing house member that will be liable for the contract cultural and live

Argentine oats crop promises to be disappointing this year. Broomhall estimates the exportable surplus at 24,500,000 bu, against 35,000 000 bu the two previous years.

Seara, Roebuck & Co. report sales for h cember to date total \$17,080,880, compan-with \$19,167,458 in the corresponding riod last year, a decrease 10.89 per cent. Sales

has been put in effect. This 50 cents a day.

Motors corporation met yesterday, and at though no definite decision as to the commendation

dontana points, one concern having 500,000
The Union Tank ompany has elected to redeem on Feb. 1 next \$3,000,000 principal amount of its equipment trust 7 per cent notes, series A, due April 1, 1930, at

The Palge Motor Car co solutions ranging from 1170 tags on ounced reductions ranging from 1170 tags \$880 on all its passenger cars, effective Jan.

20. These changes apply to 1921 models but proportionate reductions will be made

made by the war finance corporation for arri-cultural and live stock purposes on Wednesday and Thursday.

REVIEWS OF TRADE

satisfaction generally expressed with the progress made in constructing the founda-tions of an enduring prosperity. There is a Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylania fleeces—Dealine unwashed, 40@41c; fine unwashed, now, but the volume of buying for sping does not indicate any serious doubt on the volume of buying for sping does not indicate any serious doubt on the volume of merchandse part of merchants that after the period of unwashed, 32@33c; % blood unwashed, 32@33c; % blood unwashed, 32@33c; % blood, 29@30c. Kentucky, West Virginia, and similar—Three-eighths blood unwashed, 35@36c; % blood, 29@30c. Kentucky, West Virginia, and similar—Three-eighths blood unwashed, 35@36c; % blood unwashed, 33@34c; common and braid, 19@20c. Scoured basis—Texas—Fine 12 months, 80@85c; fine 8 months, 67@70c.
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basis—Texas—Fine 12 months, 80@85c; fine 8 months, 67@70c.
California—Northern, 80@85c; middle country, 70@72c; southern, 64@67c. Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, 88@90c; fine and fine medium combing, 80@85c; eastern clothing, 65@70c; valley No. 1, 75@78c.
Territory—Fine staple, 90@92c; ½ blood combing, 78@81c; ½ blood combing, 55@60c; ½ blood combing, 55@60c; ½ blood combing, 55@60c; ½ blood combing, 55@60c; ine and fine medium clothing, 68@72c; fine and fine medium clothing, 68@72c; fine and fine medium French combing, 78@84c. Pulled—Delaine, 85@90c; AA, 72@78c; A supers, 65@70c. Mohairs—Best combing, 29@32c; best carding, 22@25c.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"He that is of God heareth God's words. Ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God."-REV. SIMON PETER LONG, John, 8:47.

BEGIN THE YEAR RIGHT. ATTEND CHURCH

THE GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2320 Michigan-av.

Morning subject: "Can Riches Bring Happiness in Married Life?"

Band, Chown Band, Chorus, Soloists.

Services: 9:80, 11, 5, 7, 8.

Johnston Myers will preach. CHBISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. SUNDAY, JAN. 1. SUBJECT: "God."

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SUNDAY, 10:45 a. m.

"God."

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd.

Reading room, 3939 Drexel-blvd.

SECOND CHURCH——Wrightwood and Pine
Grove. Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd.

Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—HAYARD-AV and W. Marquette-rd. Reading room, 6308 Harvard-av.

FIFTH CHURCH—4840-50 Dorchester-av.

Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av. No Sunday evening service.

Reading room, 11104 Indiana-av.

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Reading room, 11104 Wilson-av.

Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.

NITH CHURCH—6150 Woodlawn-av.

Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

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POSSESSION JANUARY 1ST, 1922

PRESBYTERIAN. WE GREET YOU AND INVITE YOU THIS NEW YEAR.

> Michigan and 20th-st. REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D. D. Pastor.
>
> 11 A. M., "Beginning With God."
>
> 8 P. M., "Some Things Worth While in th Quartet music of the highest class.

> > FIRST CHURCH.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH.

Grand-blvd. and 41st-st. MINISTERS WM. CHALMERS COVERT, ALVA V. KING. SERVICES: 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SHERIDAN AND BROADWAY.
NEAR MONTEOSE.
THE REV. HENRY HEPBURN, D. D., Pasto 10:30 a. m.: "Communion." 7:45 p. m.: "A Welcome Discovery." CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CONGRE

GATIONAL CHURCH, REV. GILBERT WILSON, 10:30 a. m.: "The Master's Memorial." 45. "Great Events of 1921." Music by hoirs and soloists.

LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN. Park, near five st. car lines, L. Hoyne, and Le Moyne-sts SIMON PETER LONG, D. D. Minister. 10.45 a. m.: "Prayer the Greane World." 7:30 p.m.: Popular l

INDEPENDENT. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

Reopen Tuesday, January 3, in the Institute Don't miss the inspiring address on HOW TO MASTER THE ENGLISH BIBLE by the Dean, DR. JAMES M. GRAY,

et \$:15. ENROLL NOW for training in the English Bible, Gospel Music, and Practical Aristian Work. No charge for tuition. Enoliment fee, \$2.00. Class sessions Tuesday and Friday evening 6:30 to 9:15, with different classes simultaneously.

Cafeteria supper, 5:30 to 6:15, 25c.

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WATCH NIGHT, DR. WILLIAM EVANS HOMER HAMMONTREE A TIME OF PRAYER AND PRAISE. THE MOODY CHURCH

TABERNACLE, Clark-st. and North-av.
Services 10:30 A, M. and 7 P. M.
All strangers, and others without a churcome, cordially invited. DR. WILLIAM EVANS. of the greatest Bible teachers of the coun will speak morning and evening.

HOMER HAMMONTREE

DR. JAMES M. GRAY. A NEW YEAR MESSAGE. Tomorrow, 4 p. m. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM. Chicago-av. and N. La Salle-st.

THE PROBLEM OF THE TIMES AND HOW TO MEET IT. Congregational Singing and Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Latchaw. Visitors to the city especially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. PRIMITIVE,

5491 Blackstone av., cor. 55th. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at reaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m. Mid. 6833. Z105.

ZION. ROOSEYELT HALL, 12th Floor, State-Lake Bldg Lord's Day, Jan. 1st, 1922, at 2:45 p. m. Leaves of Healing, the Theocrat, and other Zion literature may be had at the services or by addressing Zion Publishing House, Zion, Lake County,

III. WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA.

VESSOR TO JOHN ALEXANDER

VIE, GENERAL OVERSEER, PREACHES

SHILOH TABERNACLE EVERY LORD'S

7 AT 2:30 P. M.

Pastor, Wicker Park Lutheran Church. BUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

1907-Fifteenth Season - 1921

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra Hall. Organ Recital, 7:40. Address at 8. EVENING CLASSES "THE REIGN OF JUSTICE AND GOOD WILL."

Bishop THOS. NICHOLSON.

Seven O'Clock Bible Talk, "Tales of a Traveler,"

Clifford W. Barnes. STRANGERS AND HOTEL GUESTS ESPECIALLY INVITED. Doors Open 6:30. Come Early

> MISCELLANEOUS. HEAR SENATOR FRANCE and MARGARET HARRISON

ON RUSSIA. ORCHESTRA HALL, Monday; Jan. 2, at 3 P. M. Russian Choir.

Clarence Eddy at the organ. Admission free. Reserved seats 50c. M. M. MANGASARIAN will deliver before the INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS

119 N. Clark-st. First subject: "A Convalescing World." CHICAGO ETHICAL

SOCIETY. nsectarian Religious Society to Poster the viedge, Love, and Practice of the Right. THE PLAYHOUSE. 410 S. Michigan-av. Sunday Jan 1st, at 11 a. m. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES "TRUTH. THE DAUGHTER OF TIME":
A NEW YEAR'S MEDITATION.
All Seats Free. Visitors Cordially Welcome CENTRAL CHURCH, Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan-st. DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.

Central Church cherus. Hotel guests so bedaily invited. Doors open at 10:30 s. THEOSOPHY. 1623 Kimball Bldg., 304 S. Wabash-W-, 3:30 P. M. "BEGINNING ANEW." MRS. G. T. HOPKINS.

Coming, January 8th, Max Wardall. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, The only church in the loop) Clark and Washington-sts. DR. JOHN THOMPSON, Minister.

10:45: Dr. J. P. Jenkins, St. Paul, Minn .: "World Movements." 7:30: "Dr. J. Wesley Hill, New York: "The Rebuilding of a World."

Post Christmas music.

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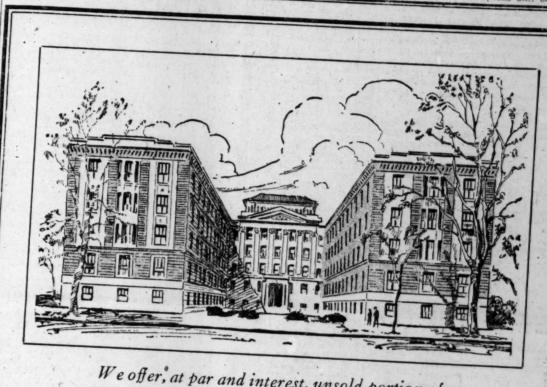
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CATTLE AND HOG PRICES SUFFER A SHARP DECLINE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chica	go yest	erday
HOGS.		
Bulk of sales	\$8.40@	7.15
Heavy butchers	8.50@	6.75
Butchers, 190@250 lbs		7.25
Heavy and mixed packing		6.50
Rough and heavy packing		5.50
Medium weights		6.75
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs		7.50
Selected, 140@155 lbs		7.90
Light mixed, 145@165 lbs	6.90@	7.30
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	6.00@	7.75
Stars, subject to dockage	3.50@	4.00
CATTLE.		
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs	8.15@	9.00
Good to choice, 1.100@1,500 lbs.	6.23@	8.50
Poor to good, 900@1.400 lbs	4.75@	7.25

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Low grade killing steers 2.75@ 4.65 Bulk of fat steers 5.75@ 7.75	Dec. 30, 1921, 7 p. r
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs 7.25@ 9.75 Fat cows and heifers 3.00@ 7.50	Central time.
Canning cows and heifers 1.75@ 3.10 Poor to choice bulls 2.75@ 7.00	Eastern states— Albany, clear
Stockers and feeders 3.75@ 8.50 Poor to fancy calves 4,00@10.00	Atlanta, clear Boston, clear
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, clear New York, clear
Western lambs 9.00@11.75 Native lambs 9.00@11.50	Parkersburg, clear Philadelphia, clear
Yearlings, all grades 8.00@10.00	Pittsburgh, cloudy Raleigh, clear
Feeding lambs	Washington, clea r Gulf states—
Ewes, poor to best	Abilene, clear Amarillo, fair

General depression again featured the trade in hogs and cattle yesterday with les 25@75c off from the previous day. \$7.90 early in the day for special light

about 10,000 beyond expectations at 57,-000, which made 72,000 on sale, including he number carried over from Thursday. Shippers purchased 22,000, but offerings vere excessive, and 15,000 remained in the pens. Armour's droves cost

\$6.50, with day's general average at Ste. Marie, cloudy Springfield, Ill., c

ers paid up to \$10.75. Sheep were generally steady, fat ewes going at \$4.000 Dodge, cloudy Dubuque, clear Dufuth, snow Heceipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 636 cattle, 6,673 hogs, and 1,773 sheep the corresponding Satur-Oklahoma City, clear Oklahoma City, clear O Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

8	packers and others	follor	W:	
8	Armour & Co 4.30	OlRobe	rts & Oal	ke 1.000
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	Hammond Co 3.00	0 Other	-a	1 500
	Morris & Co 3.50	Shine		2,000
3	Wilson & Co 4.10	Ship	ers	
3	Pard Lumbar 0.00	0		20.000
3.	Boyd-Lunham . 2.00	Tot	als	. 58,600
	Western P. Co. 2,20			
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9.	Receipts- Cattle.	Calves.	Hors.	Sheep.
	Thurs., Dec.29.11,587	3.212	57.666	
9	Est. Dec. 30 8,000	1 000	57,000	
		2,000	01,000	10,000
	Week so far 30,511	6.760	183 011	55.525
	Week ago 41,139	11.037	161 513	54.441
3	Year ago 53,356	8 853	174 037	68.577
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	Thur., Dec. 29. 3.624	426	19,036	4.915
	Est. Dec. 20. 4.000	300	22,000	3.000
				0.000
	Week so far 12,235	949	80 900	18.656
	Week ago 19,254	1 140	81.817	
	Year ago23,136	1 627		
		4.00%.	39,564	17.373

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. HOGS.

Receipts.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City 4,000	\$7.40	\$7.00@7.15
Omaha12,500	7.15	6.50@6.90
St. Louis16,500	8.15	7.00@8.00
St. Joseph 8,500	7.00	6.6567.00
Sioux City 6.500	6.90	6.65@6.80
Indianapolis 8,000	8.25	7.25@7.75
East Buffalo 6.500	9.10	8.00@8.50
Pittsburgh 3,500	8.50	8.00@8.35
Cleveland 4.000	8.50	7.90@8.25
Cincinnati 6,700	7.75	7.00@7.50
St. Paul11.000	7.50	6.25@6.75
Louisville 1,500	8.00	7.10@7.50
CATT	LE.	
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to 15c lower. Receipts and prices foll Receipts Beef steers.

Kansas City. 1,500 \$4.85@7.60 \$2.10@6.50
Omaha 1,600 5.00@7.50 \$2.00@6.35
St. Louis 3,000 4.80@8.00 \$2.20@6.25
St. Joseph 500 4.35@7.75 \$2.00@6.00

SHEEP. Sheep sold steady and lambs 15625c lower, with top in Jersey City at \$13.00. Receipts and prices follow:

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Receipts. Lambs. rearlings.
Ransas City. 2.000 \$7.00@11.15 \$2.25@8.00
Omaha5.500 6.85@11.00 2.50@7.75
St. Louis ... 2.000 7.10@11.50 2.35@7.50
St. Joseph ... 1,100 6.75@11.35 2.25@8.75
E. Buffalo ... 6.600 8.00@12.50 3.25@8.75

COTTON MARKETS

Months. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Junuary ... 18.97 19.13 18.92 19.10 18.78 Roammales. Junuary ... 18.97 19.13 18.92 19.10 18.78 Safes. May ... 18.40 18.50 18.38 18.52 18.31 July ... 17.91 18.09 17.86 18.00 17.80 Stocks and Bonds. October ... 17.09 17.25 17.00 17.25 16.90 Spot steady; middling. 19.45. Exports. 1650 bales, making 2.896.431 this senson, accepts, 14.561 bales; stocks, 1,359.332 Trunks. Bags, Suitcases bales. NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures: Undertakers. Named of the Roammal Closed steady at a net advance of 18626 Named to Rent.

High. Low. Close. close. close. 18.14 17.83 18.10 17.90 March 18.20 17.85 18.15 19.97 May 17.60 17.90 17.95 17.55 16.72 16.73 Spot. steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 718 bales; to arrive. 100; low middling. 18.75c. Receipts. 3,235 bales; stock, 368,800 bales.

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LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot, quiet. Prices steady; good middling, 12.11d; fully middling, 11.71d; middling, 11.36d; low middling, 10.16d; good ordinary, 8.61d; ordinary, 7.68d. Sales, 8.000 bales, including 4.400 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales, including 500 American. Futures closed very steady; January, 11.41d; March, 11.39d; May, 11.27d; July, 11.07d; September, 10.68d; October, 10.46d.

COTTON SEED OIL

Chicago. Prices were nomically unchanged. NEW YORK. Dec. 30.—Cottonseed oil declined 10 to 15 points early, due to retenders of 1,000 bris and liquidation on the poor action of grains and lard, and closed 6 to 9 points lower. Sales, 22,600 bris; prime crude, 7,0067,15c; prime aummer yellow spot, 8,2368,45c; January, 8,25c; March, 8,72c; May, 8,96c, all bid.

NEW YORK Dec. 30.—SUGAR—Raw managed at 3.86c for centifugal. Rintures closed unchanged to 3 points r higher, or within a point or two of the two fot the day. January, 2.00c: March 2.00 May, 2.23c; July, 2.43c. Refined unchange fine granulated 4.8064.40c. Futures closunchanged: 5.00e for January: \$5.10 for March, 5.25c for May.

DRY GOODS MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—COTTON GOODS teadier with moderate demand; yarns higher cool goods firmer; silks quiet; burlaps firm and slightly higher.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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biy gales shifting to west and northwest. Indiana—Cloudy Saturday, probably snow flurries and oblder in north portion; much colder Saturday night; Sunday fair and colder; strong west and northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Snow or rain Saturday; colder Saturday night; Sunday colder and probably snow flurries near Lake Michigan; southwest winds shifting to west and north-SITUATION WTD-EXP. FREIGHT RATE clerk wishes position with commercial concern; have solicited freight. Address A B 30. Tribune. SITUATION WTD-ONE OR TWO SPLENDID Flipinos; pres. employer will furnish high-est refer. Reas. wages. Victory 9210. est refer. Reas. wayes. Victory 9210.

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Wisconsin—Generally fair and colder Saturday, preceded by light snow in extreme east portion: Sunday probably fair; strong north-west winds diminishing.

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14 An order declaring the property specially mortaged under the above Bond executable with costs:

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Sweet running motor, special A. C. brakes.

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2040 JACKSON-BLVD.

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HUDSON-SPORT: 11-0; REFINISHED LIKE
Bew; 5 cord tires, bumpers, motometer;
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like new. \$975. 5300 Bway, Sunny, 3500;
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JEFFERY—7 PASS, 6 CYLINDER, OVER-hauled, sedan ton, also summer top, wire

if taken this week.
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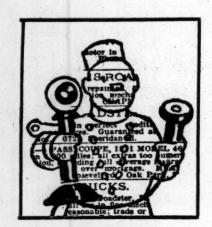
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